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# arab news

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Saudi Arabian oil production may be maintained or even increased somewhat in the near future according to Deputy Oil Minister Abdul-Aziz Al-Turki. — Page 2

**Costa Rica ban on Soviets**  
Costa Rica is asking 17 of the 25 Soviet diplomats there to leave the country as soon as possible. — Page 4

**Evren promises poll**  
In his first public speech since officially taking office Tuesday as Turkey's new president, Gen. Kenan Evren says parliamentary elections will be held in October next year unless exceptional circumstances arise. — Page 7

**U.S. economy**  
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**France denies accord**  
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**Citing 'dangerous time'**

## Reagan seeks better links with Moscow

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP) — President Ronald Reagan assured the Soviet Union Thursday night that he hopes for a better superpower relationship "in a dangerous time" following the death of Leonid Brezhnev.

In a nationally broadcast news conference, Reagan declared "our goal is and will remain search for peace."

He intends to keep pushing for a treaty to reduce strategic nuclear weapons, he said. Reagan indicated that Vice President George Bush probably would head the U.S. delegation to Brezhnev's funeral. As for why he would not do so himself, Reagan said "it was a plain case of looking at the schedule. It was felt it would be better for George to head that delegation."

Mixing an attitude of conciliation with one of resolve, Reagan told the emerging Soviet leadership that the United States faces the future with confidence. And, he said, "we as a free people must always be prepared for change so when it comes we are ready to meet new opportunities and challenges."

Asked whether he plans any new initiative to lessen tensions, Reagan said "we have been trying to do that in the area of quiet diplomacy." But, he said, it is going to require action and not words.

Calling on the Soviet Union for peaceful moves, Reagan said with a smile: "It takes two to tango."

On the domestic front, Reagan acknowledged there is "under discussion" a cabinet proposal to raise gasoline taxes in order to rebuild the United States decaying bridges and highways and create jobs in the wake of 10.4 percent unemployment. But no decision has been made, he said. "We think we are on the right course," the president said of his economic program.

In an obvious reference to Democratic calls for a multibillion-dollar public works program, Reagan declared "we are doing

## 73 bodies pulled out in Tyre

TYRE, Lebanon Nov. 12 (AFP) — The bodies of 48 Israeli soldiers have so far been pulled out of the rubble of the Israeli military headquarters here following Thursday's explosion, newsmen on the scene learned Friday. (Picture on Page 7)

Israeli military sources said another 60 soldiers were still trapped in the debris of the eight-story structure that totally collapsed under the impact of a bomb blast. From television accounts here, it appeared likely that very few of the 60 missing soldiers had survived the blast. In addition about 25 Lebanese citizens who were in the building at the time of the explosion were also dead or missing.

Earlier Friday, Israeli television identified at least 10 corpses recovered by Lebanese

rescue workers as "Arab victims." Dozens of persons were also thought to have been injured, including 25 Israelis and a large number of Lebanese and Palestinians, some of whom are now being treated in hospitals in Israel and Tyre.

Israel radio said initial investigations suggested that a charge had been placed in an elevator shaft triggering explosions in gas containers and ammunition cases stored inside the building. The Israelis have made more than 800 arrests in Tyre since the blast.

Meanwhile the Israeli authorities have clamped down on security in southern Lebanon. Correspondents in the region said Israeli troops had prevented civil servants and municipal employees in Sidon from reporting for work at the town hall which also serves as a general military headquarters for the Israelis. The Israelis also prevented Lebanese police from reporting for duty and set up road blocks on all roads leading to the town hall.

Though Labor Party, the main parliamentary opposition, took no immediate stand, but its official daily, *Davar*, editorialized that the army "must get out of Lebanon fast...An end must be put to this gloomy affair of the war in Lebanon before it costs the lives of more Israeli soldiers."

## U.K. hunts for Prime aide

LONDON, Nov. 12 (R) — British authorities are hunting a second Soviet agent who used convicted spy Geoffrey Prime as a messenger and is still operating inside Britain's top secret intelligence center, the *Daily Mail* newspaper said Friday.

The newspaper said British intelligence apparently believed that when Prime left the center at Cheltenham in western England five years ago he started work as a taxi driver so he could act as a courier for another agent.

Prime, 44, a former Russian linguist at the codebreaking and signals base, was jailed for 35 years earlier this week after admitting passing secrets to Moscow for 14 years.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Thursday promised a full investigation into security breaches but said there was no evidence so far that anyone besides Prime was involved. The communications center is now advertising in leading newspapers for new Russian ling-

## Ex-KGB chairman Andropov elected party chief

MOSCOW, Nov. 12 (Agencies) — Former KGB security police chairman Yuri Andropov Friday succeeded the late Leonid Brezhnev as Party chief and pledged himself to follow the domestic and foreign policy line of his predecessor.

Andropov, 68, speaking shortly before his unanimous election by a special meeting of the party's leadership, called on the people to close ranks and to do their utmost for the "good of the Soviet people."

He also said it was well-known that it was useless for the Soviet Union "to beg peace from the imperialists." Peace, he was quoted as saying by Tass news agency, could be upheld only by "resting upon the invincible might of the Soviet armed forces."

He said that Brezhnev in his various roles as party chief, head of state and chairman of the defense council had constantly ensured that the country's defensive strength was up to present-day requirements.

Andropov's comments on the Soviet armed forces struck observers as surprisingly militant. He said Brezhnev had died at a time when his efforts were being directed at carrying out economic, social and cultural tasks set by the 26th party congress.

"Our priority duty is to implement these tasks, to constantly put into life the home and foreign policy course of our party and the Soviet state which was elaborated under the guidance of Brezhnev," he was quoted as saying.

"It is the duty of every one of us, to close our ranks, to rally even stronger round the party central committee, and to do our utmost in our post and in our life for the good of the Soviet people. Our plenary meeting convened today to pay tribute to the memory of Brezhnev and to ensure the continuation of the cause to which he devoted his life," he was quoted as saying.

The election of Andropov, a grey-haired, stooping former diplomat, ended speculation that Konstantin Chernenko, a one-time close aide of Brezhnev, would immediately step into the shoes of his former patron.

Andropov carries with him the burden of age and uncertain health. He has notoriously poor eyesight and many Western diplomats who have met him in recent years have said that though he impresses by his clarity of expression and clear-thinking he looks occasionally very frail physically.

Signs that Andropov was moving into a position where he could hope to succeed to the top party post go back to last May when he quit the leadership of the KGB security police which he had headed since 1967. The move meant he distanced himself from his possibly damaging association with the KGB while he became at the same time one of 10 powerful secretaries.

Though he led the KGB for 15 years, he is a

## Funeral set for Monday

MOSCOW, Nov. 12 (R) — The Soviet Union is preparing a hero's funeral for Kremlin chief Leonid Brezhnev after his sudden death Wednesday.

An official funeral committee said President Brezhnev, 75, who was officially reported to have died of a heart attack on Wednesday morning would be buried after a Red Square funeral next Monday.

Glowing tributes were read out on state television and radio and suggested that Brezhnev would be given a grandiose farewell by the Soviet state and Party, both of which he led.

The funeral, which will follow a three-day lying-in-state in Moscow's Hall of Columns, will be attended by East bloc heads of state and party leaders as well as high-ranking leaders from several other countries.

Members of the Soviet politburo, headed

## Paris keen on Gulf defense

KUWAIT, Nov. 12 (AP) — France is ready to participate in a Western defense plan that would protect navigation in the Gulf area "if countries in the region requested this," French Minister of External Affairs Claude Cheysson, in an interview with the *Kuwait News Agency*, said the force he had in mind would be assembled by France and "other naval powers such as Britain and the United States." The interview was published on the eve of Cheysson's planned tour of Arab countries in the Gulf region.

Cheysson also said that France was willing to participate in a peacekeeping force on the Iran-Iraq border "if the U.N. Security Council decrees this upon the request of the concerned parties."

Turning to the Arab-Israeli conflict, Cheysson said the Palestine Liberation Organization must recognize Israel's right to exist before it could participate in any peace negotiations with the Jewish state.

Cheysson praised U.S. President Ronald Reagan's recent Mideast peace proposals but said it should have taken into account the "Palestinian presence outside territories" currently occupied by Israel.

He said the U.S. was alone capable of ending Israel's occupation of Lebanon because it "enjoys the facility of dialogue" with the Israelis. He denied France had "left the arena" in Lebanon to the Americans.

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## Oil market upturn is predicted

JEDDAH, Nov. 12 — Saudi Arabia may soon increase oil output as an upturn in world demand could be around the corner and a rundown of oil company stocks is expected to end, Deputy Oil Minister Abdul-Aziz Al-Turki was quoted today as saying. He said a short-term output cut did not give a clear picture of Saudi Arabian production, according to *Saudi Business*.

Average annual output was the true reflection of production and "under such a definition, Saudi Arabian production may be maintained or even increased somewhat in the near future," he said.

Saudi Arabian output averaged 9.8 million barrels per day last year. Industry sources by production may top six million bpd this month after hitting a low of 5.3 million in August.

Current production "may not reflect intermediate or long-term production forecasts envisaged for Saudi Arabia, which could assume an entirely different size," Turki said.

He said the non-communist world's demand for oil could rise by two million to four million bpd in the next six months, and members of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council would fill some of this demand.

Council members are Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Oman, Qatar and Bahrain.

Turki said oil companies would not be able to run down stock appreciably after December.

"Stocks are likely to be either unchanged or replenished next year. As a result, demand for OPEC oil is bound to rise. It can further be jolted in the event of a world economic upturn," he said.

OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) has faced crises this year as world oil demand has slumped and oil companies ran down stocks displacing OPEC crude in the market.

GCC countries say they have borne the brunt of defending OPEC's reference price of \$ 34 a barrel and that their patience is wearing thin.

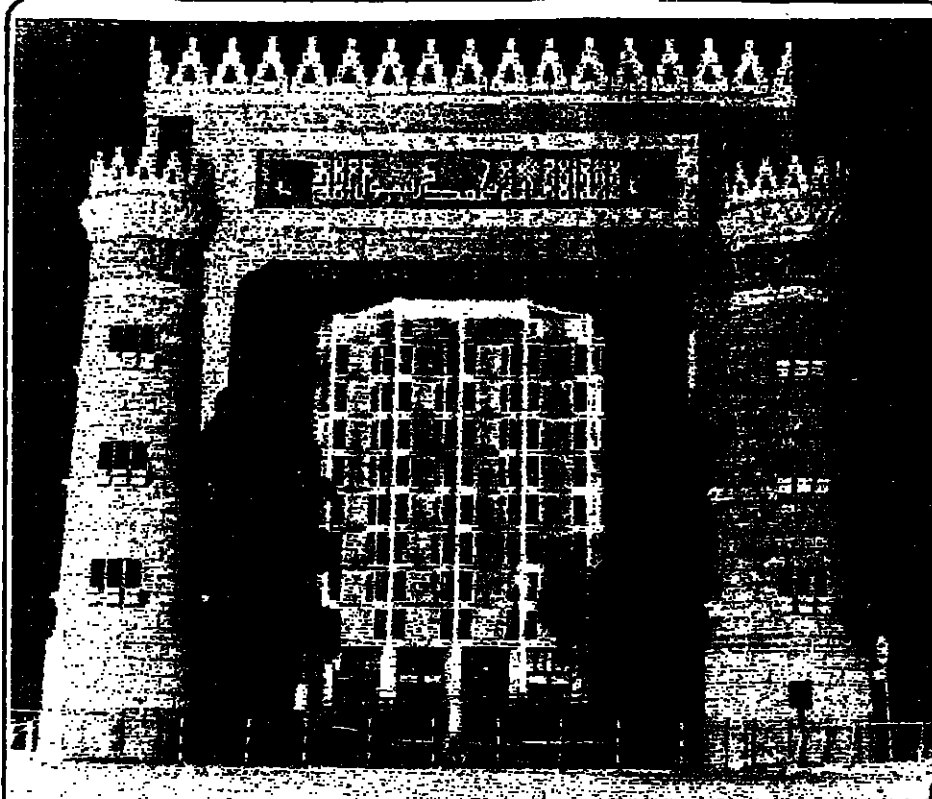
Turki said they had not drafted specific measures to pressure other sellers which discounted prices to grab more of the market at their expense but this "should not be construed as complacency."

### Hussein departs

AMMAN, (SPA) — King Hussein of Jordan returned home Friday after a short visit to Saudi Arabia. During his stay in the Kingdom, the Jordanian monarch held talks with King Fahd on Middle East developments and bilateral relations.

### Malaysian minister arrives

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Malaysian Education Minister Al-Hajj Sulaiman Dawood arrived here Thursday on a few days' visit at the invitation of Higher Education Minister Hus-



ROYAL ARCH: This arch was built by the citizens of Riyadh as a welcome gift to King Fahd. The arch was officially unveiled upon the king's return from Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) meetings which ended Thursday in Bahrain.

## Saudia boosts Manila flights

JEDDAH, Nov. 12 — Saudia, the national air carrier, has increased its flights to Manila from three to five a week. The Tristar planes operating to Manila take off from Jeddah and stop over in Riyadh on Friday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The flights began last June, after an agreement was signed between Saudia and Philippines Airlines.

According to the agreement, Saudia covers the trips between Jeddah, Riyadh and Dhahran, on the one hand, and Manila, on

the other, while Philippines Airlines covers the Dhahran Manila sector three times a week. The increase in Far East flights was meant to cope with the rising number of Filipino and other workers in Saudi Arabia.

Saudia also increased its 747-Jumbo flights to London. It now goes to London nine times a week. Saudia changes its flight schedule three times a year.

## Saudi Car stock public offering

JEDDAH, Nov. 12 — Fifty percent of the shares of the Saudi Car Services Company will be floated for Saudi Arabian public subscription within the coming three weeks, *Okaz* reported Friday. According to a decree signed two months ago by Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim, establishing the company, the objectives of the firm will be to set up gas stations in Saudi Arabian cities. The stations will be especially equipped to provide maximum safety and comfort to motorists. The stations will provide client accounts.

The company will set up rest houses and restaurants along various highways.

## BRIEFS

sean Al-Sheikh. The Malaysian minister is accompanied by Anwar Ibrahim, deputy minister at the Malaysian cabinet. The Malaysian delegation will hold talks with Al-Sheikh Saturday on preliminary steps to establish the international Islamic university proposed for Malaysia.

### Moroccan projects discussed

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Moroccan Housing Minister El-Mufadal Helou conferred Thursday with Islamic Development Bank President Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali on the

possibility of the bank's participation in financing water and sewage projects in Moroccan towns and villages.

Helou conveyed his government's gratitude for the IDB's contributions in Morocco.

### Al Madinah dedicated

JEDDAH, — Makkah Governor Prince Majed dedicated here Thursday the new headquarters of Al Madinah Press establishment here which was built at a cost of over SR80 million. The establishment produces *Al Madinah* daily Arabic newspaper which first appeared in Madinah in 1937. The building has a distinctive Islamic architectural design and contains some of the latest printing technology in the country.

### British reception

JEDDAH — A reception will be held Nov. 15 at the British Embassy to honor the arrival of the British Computer Industry Trade Mission to Saudi Arabia. The reception is being presented by the British Commercial Coun-

## Safety training seminar slated at Nova Park

By Ahmad K. Khmsro  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Nov. 12 — A recently formed Saudi-Danish joint venture, Larsen and Nielsen Saudi Arabia Ltd. (LANSA), a training company, is organizing a three-day seminar on "Safety Training For Managers" beginning Nov. 22 at Nova Park Hotel.

James Tye, Director General, British Safety Council and Harry Beckingham, Technical Editor for *Fire News* will conduct the seminar directed to senior level management in both the private and public sectors. It will include topics such as "Total Loss Control," "Training for Change," and "Risk Management."

"Much of the material used during the sessions will be drawn from local case histories," said Dr. L.O. Knight, LANSA's deputy director general, and "incorporates valuable information on problems unique to safety training in the Saudi Arabian environment."

He said James Tye is Britain's leading expert on industrial safety and accident prevention and has been a pioneer in public safety awareness. The main thrust of the seminar will be to get across to the participants the "need to measure accident potential



James Tye

before, and not after, the accident occurs," he explained.

"We hope these key speakers will whet the appetite for more know how on various aspects of industrial safety," said Keith Robertson, LANSA's safety coordinator. LANSA personnel have been holding a set of programs on fire prevention and plant safety from senior management to shop floor level in the last few months.

The businessman who realizes the impor-

tance of safety training programs fire procedures and insurance policies, is aware of the need to control risk.

"Through this seminar," Knight said, "we will learn how to minimize those risks that can threaten and destroy the profitability of any company."

Under the topic "Total Loss Control," the British experts will emphasize that the safety officer in a particular industry should be trained in "systems safety" techniques of total loss control in case of an accident — which means that he could institute procedures to measure all accidents.

"The main idea behind the launching of LANSA," according to Director General Dr. Abdul Fattah Nazer, "is to use our broad background and ties in the Kingdom in preparing its citizens for productive careers in business, industry and government."

Before the formation of the new venture, LANSA personnel have worked in the Kingdom, holding staff management positions with training departments in the Kingdom's leading companies. They are putting to use their knowledge of the business environment here to offer a wide variety of courses not only in plant protection speaking and writing skills in Arabic and English but also more technical programs dealing with production and employee motivation.

## ANHA seminar to be held Nov. 14

By Jean Grant  
Alkhobar Bureau

ALKHOBAR, Nov. 12 — Are you one of the many expatriates in the Eastern Province interested in natural history but unsure of what there is to see or how to get there?

If so, take heart. The Arabian Natural History Association (ANHA) which has up to now met only on Aramco sites is planning to start an Alkhobar branch for non-Aramco's.

"There is a tremendous amount of interest in natural history among expatriates in the Eastern Province," said Alex McLennan, president of Dhahran's ANHA. "This new branch will provide a meeting place for people to exchange news and information. Trips will be planned to places of interest in the Eastern Province and speakers will address monthly seminars."

The introductory seminar will be held Sunday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Gulf Meridian Hotel in Alkhobar.

## Jeddah officials discuss marine life museum

JEDDAH, Nov. 12 — The establishment of a marine life museum in Jeddah was discussed during the weekly meeting of the Jeddah Municipality's higher coordination committee, *Al-Madinah* reported. The proposed museum will be constructed on the Obhur beach, the paper said. No additional details were given.



MODEL VIEWED: French Housing Minister Michele Rocard is shown here during his visit to Jeddah and the headquarters for the Royal Commission. Here he looks at a scale model of the town.

## New Jeddah contracts total SR255m

JEDDAH, Nov. 12 — Contracts for municipal projects totaling SR255 million have been signed here, *Al-Madinah* reported Friday. It quoted a municipality spokesman as saying that the contracts cover a SR39 million project to build several public markets; a SR42 million project for the fourth phase of the asphaltting of Jeddah streets; and a SR7 million project for the building and maintenance, next year, of a street light network.

The contracts cover SR37 million for dredging the sea bottom off the Corniche coast that will take 12 months to complete. A SR60 million project will electrify and con-

struct side walks with a similar SR59 million contract for Jeddah streets. An SR11.5 million project was approved for building of a laboratory and warehouse.

## Jeddah officials discuss marine life museum

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## Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Saturday						
Fajr (Dawn)	5:05	5:11	4:42	4:32	4:56	5:29
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:05	12:06	11:37	11:24	11:48	12:18
Asr (Afternoon)	3:17	3:14	2:45	2:29	2:54	3:21
Maghrib (Sunset)	5:41	5:37	5:08	4:52	5:16	5:43
Isha (Night)	7:11	7:07	6:38	6:22	6:46	7:13

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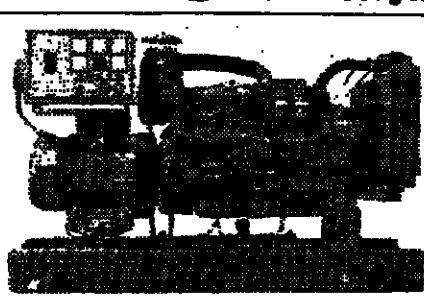
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## Middle East's largest

## SR91m Taif public park construction proceeding

TAIF, Nov. 12 — King Fahd has donated SR91 million to build the largest public park here, according to Mayor Dr. Hassan Hojrah who said construction had already started and was proceeding according to schedule.

The park, at the city's entrance, west of Al-Eid (The Feast) praying place at Al-Khaledeyyah, will cover a 175,000 square meter area. The mayor told *Al-Bilad* it will be the first of its kind in the Middle East and the third in the world.

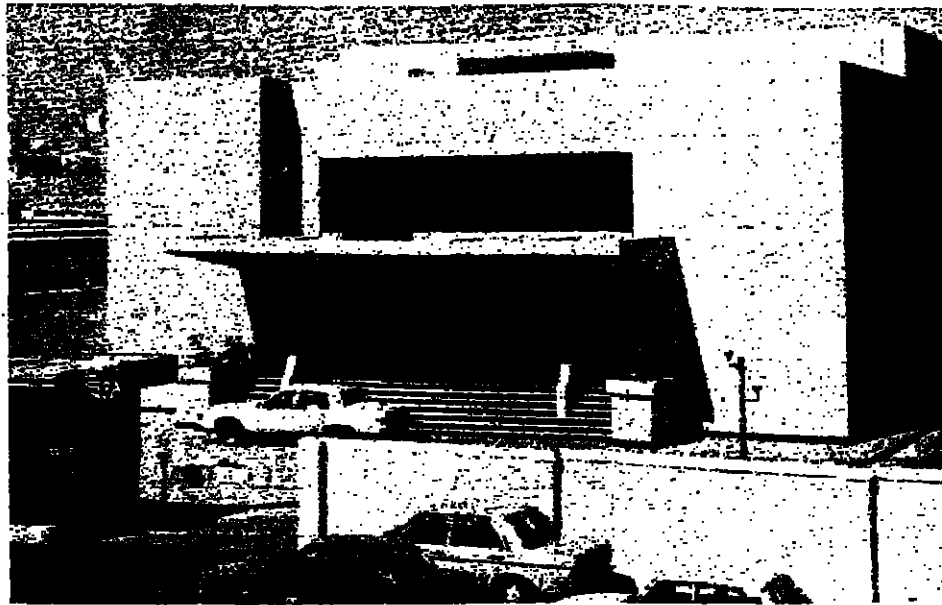
Mayor Hojrah said that the park will include a 7,200 square meter artificial lake crossed by a 20-meter flyover bridge and having an artificial waterfall from a nearby hill. It will also comprise playgrounds for children and a 2,000 square meter space where families can spend the day undisturbed. A 2,000 square meter restaurant will include one covered and two open-air dining rooms.

There will be a mosque on a 520 square meter area; 24 benches for ten persons each; and a 2,000 square meter area where Arabs can sit in their traditional way on carpets.

matresses and cushions on the ground.

The garden will contain four big fountains inside the lake and two at the park's entrance. All in all, the park will have five gates, with a buffet near each one. It will be surrounded by a two-kilometer asphalted road for the park's maintenance and other services. The inner walkways will have a total length of 5,500 meters and a three-meter width. Walkways will be paved with small pebbles.

A dozen 30-meter high "high Mast" floodlights will light the park. There will be a special lighting effect for the nearby rocky hills. The park will be surrounded by a parking area for 180 vehicles, apart from the special parking lots near Al-Eid praying area. Both sides of the road leading to the mosque will be decked with flowers. Empty space inside the garden will be covered by 25,000 square meters of artificial grass. Other areas will be planted with trees. The mayor said the park is expected to be opened for the public by next Ramadan (June or July, 1983).



INFORMATION CENTER: The Riyadh Information Center was established by the Ministry of Information and Broadcasting on Television Street. Many facilities are in this building including a theater and library. Its auditorium has a capacity of 400 people.

## Kingdom's showcase

## Saudi information centers intensify educational efforts

By Omar Basaddiq  
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Nov. 12 — The Riyadh Information Center is now staging a play by the Saudi Literary Circle, this being only one aspect of the several secondary functions of the several such centers which are being set up in a number of towns throughout the Kingdom.

They are multipurpose centers whose main activities comprise: information-gathering and collating, projection of the Saudi Arabian culture, enhancement of research and the encouragement of art (fine) and other artistic endeavors.

The raw information collected from various sources in the Kingdom about Saudi Arabia is properly documented, compiled into books and booklets, some of it is presented in the form of films and disseminated to the public at large.

Apart from the Information Center in Riyadh, there are four other such centers which are already operational. They are in: Jeddah, Makkah, Al Ahsa and Qassim. More are due to be set up in other areas of the Kingdom.

The ones which are already operational are doing well and, said Director-General Muhammad Al-Khudhair: "We are looking forward to better results."

The facilities at the center in Riyadh include: a stage-theater (complete with automatic curtains, overhead mikes) with an auditorium that has a capacity for 400 people;

simultaneous translation facilities, film and slide projectors, plus a wide screen; video tape recorders (VTR) and cassettes — showing various aspects of life in Saudi Arabia, past and present — and last, but by no means least, a library containing a wealth of information and data about the Kingdom.

But Khudhair is not complacent and said that efforts are still being intensified in this direction.

"We have appointed special information-gatherers who scour the ministries and various governmental and semi-governmental departments, collecting information and publications to be kept in our records," he explained. "This information and other data are carefully documented, and in doing so, we sometimes find it necessary to avail the services of outside experts."

The books and other records in the library of the center are mainly in Arabic, but there are some in English as well as in French, and they cover a variety of subjects: historical, social, economic, educational and cultural.

The center also encourages Saudi Arabian artists, and has even gone to the point of acquiring some of their outstanding paintings and displaying them at the center as part of its interior decor.

In accordance with the Kingdom's Third Five Year Development Plan such centers are to be set up not only in such big cities as Riyadh, Jeddah and Dammam, but also in other areas, such as Qassim, Hail, Abha, Shaka and Gizan. And they are open to all.

## Watercolors portray architecture

By Jean Grant  
Alkhorbar Bureau

ALKHOBAR, Nov. 12 — Spencer Tart, artist and architect, is exhibiting 35 watercolor works portraying the traditional architecture of Arabia at the Arab Heritage Gallery in Alkhorbar from Nov. 11 to 24.

Tart began sketching the architecture of old Jeddah while working on a conservation study of the city in 1979-80. Using pencil and watercolor, he has portrayed the mas-

hrabiye of Jeddah, old village mud walls, and streets scenes.

The British architect, who has exhibited at the Royal Institute in London, visits the Kingdom two or three times a year. Some of his work can be seen in the book *Jeddah, Old and New*.

The exhibit is open to the public at the Arab Heritage Gallery daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. to noon. The gallery is located on Prince Saad Street and 28th Street intersection next to the Sultan Mosque.



GOLD MEDAL WINNER: Sheraton's Olympics gold medal is shown here being presented to Victor Sales, left, front office manager of the Al-Badr Jeddah Sheraton Hotel by General Manager Bernd Locke. Sales won the award in competition against other entrants from Europe, Africa, the Middle East and India. He entered a detailed plan on improving hotel service by encouraging hotel personnel to learn about Jeddah and provide hotel guests with detailed information about activities taking place in the area.

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## Costa Rica orders 17 Soviets to leave

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Nov. 12 (AP) — The government is asking 17 of the 25 Soviet diplomats here to leave Costa Rica as soon as possible, officials said Thursday.

An official, who asked not to be identified, said the government does not recognize a written protocol signed in Moscow by Max Blanco, the first Costa Rican ambassador to the Soviet Union in the 1970s, that puts a ceiling of 25 on the Soviet mission here.

He said the government instead recognizes a verbal agreement reached when the Soviet Embassy opened here in 1970 that limits the number to eight.

The newspaper *La Nación* quoted Foreign Minister Fernando Volio Jimenez as saying the extra 17 diplomats would be asked "to abandon the country as soon as possible." He did not set a deadline.

Volio and other Costa Rican officials had expressed concern earlier this week about the

number of visits Soviet diplomats here make to neighboring Nicaragua, where a leftist government has been in power since a 1979 revolution.

A statement from Volio on the death of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev urged the new leaders to contribute to disarmament and end interventionist policies.

"A change in the high command of the Soviet Union always is a motive for worry," he said. "I hope that the new chief of the Communist Party and chief of state contributes more than Mr. Brezhnev to accelerating general and complete disarmament, above all nuclear, and ending Soviet military intervention and influence in the internal affairs of other countries, as is taking place now in Afghanistan, Central America and the Caribbean, to cite some cases."

The statement did not refer to the decision to ask Soviet diplomats to leave the country.

## Safety-sealed Tylenol back

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP) — Johnson and Johnson Co. announced Thursday it would begin returning Tylenol capsules in "triple safety-sealed tamper-resistant packaging" to store shelves immediately.

The announcement came five weeks after the company voluntarily withdrew all Tylenol capsules from the market. The withdrawal of 22 million bottles came after seven deaths in the Chicago area were linked to cyanide-laced capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

Johnson and Johnson's chairman James Burke said the new packaging would include a box glued shut at both ends. A red plastic seal will surround the cap, and there will be a foil seal over the mouth of the bottle.

In addition, there will be bright yellow labels on the bottle and the box with red letters saying, "do not use if safety seals are broken."

Johnson and Johnson will continue the Extra-Strength Tylenol name, and the packaging — except for the new safety seals and warning labels — will look the same as it did prior to the withdrawal from the market.

Johnson and Johnson is the parent company of McNeil Consumer Products Co., the manufacturer of Tylenol. The Federal Food and Drug Administration determined that McNeil was not responsible for the cyanide contamination.

Analysts said Tylenol was the nation's leading non-prescription pain reliever when the withdrawal was announced. It had an estimated 37 percent share of the market.

Burke said that alerting the public, recalling and destroying about eight million capsules had cost the company about \$100 million so far.

## Indian flood-relief steps intensified

NEW DELHI, Nov. 12 (AP) — Relief operations were reported in full swing in the hurricane-ravaged districts of India's Gujarat state Thursday as the official death toll mounted to 315.

The powerful storm, gusting up to 200 kilometers per hour, devastated several areas of Gujarat late Monday, rendering tens of thousands of people homeless, destroying standing crops and cutting power and water supply.

Authorities reported that some areas remained cut off from the rest of the state. Air force helicopters dropped food packets over areas isolated by the storm.

The hurricane brought torrential rains to the drought-stricken districts of western and

northwestern India. Several Gujarat villages and at least two towns were reported still under knee-deep floodwaters.

The Gujarat state government has given one million rupees (\$105,265) to each district officer for relief work. State Chief Minister Madhavsinh Solanki told reporters that several youth and voluntary organizations were helping in relief operations.

In Bhavnagar and Amreli districts, where more than 210 deaths occurred, government workers were trying to restore telecommunication links. The city of Bhavnagar and the port town of Veraval remained without power and water supply, reports said. At least 10,000 homes reportedly were wrecked in Amreli, 400 kilometer northwest of Bombay.

## Argentine junta lists items for dialogue

With civilians

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 12 (AP) — The Falkland Islands War, an internal fight against leftist terrorism and the huge foreign debt are among themes to be discussed with civilian sectors before a 1984 return to constitutional government, the ruling military junta said Thursday night.

A list of 15 subjects, encompassing Argentina's most controversial domestic issues, has been turned over to President Reynaldo Bignone, the junta said, with instructions to seek discussion and agreement with "representative sectors."

The object, the junta said in a 15-minute message read over national radio and television networks, "is to ensure a harmonious and orderly transfer" to civilian government.

The three-man junta, which has ruled this country of 28 million inhabitants since a 1976 coup ousted civilian President Isabel Peron, did not clarify when or how discussions would be held, nor did it mention specific groups to be consulted.

Civilian political leaders, many of whom already have publicly rejected any possibility of negotiating with the military on terms for the return to civil rule, had no immediate comment.

The junta repeated its promise to return the government to civilian hands "in the first months of 1984," and said the nation's current political and economic crisis "is neither the worst nor the first that we Argentines have experienced," but "is the sum of all the errors that each of us commits."

Argentina, with a 40 billion dollar external debt, the developing world's third largest, is in a deep recession and what government officials have described as the country's "worst economic crisis in a century."

"In order for the next constitutional government to assume its responsibilities in the best initial situation possible," the junta said, "it is necessary to seek conciliatory points of

view, requirements and proposals and to elaborate among us the essential agreements that will provide lasting national union."

After more than a century of peace, the message said, "Argentine society now is faced with the consequences of a cruel fight that it was obliged to wage in defense of its sovereignty and its liberty against colonialism and against subversion."

The reference concerned the 74-day war with Britain over the Falkland Islands, which ended with an Argentine surrender on June 14, and the 1970s battle against leftist terrorists, a struggle human rights groups claim left between 4,000 and 15,000 disappeared persons.

"Both wars have left scars that must be

healed in the interest of order, national security, internal peace and definitive institutional stability of the Argentine nation," the junta said.

Also listed for discussion were: a stage of siege which was ordered in 1975 and limits constitutional guarantees, the mechanics and timetable for elections and turnover of the government, and economic plans, the 1984 national budget, hydroelectric programs, status of labor union activity which has been banned since 1976, a conflict with neighboring Chile over disputed territory at the tip of the continent, investigation of alleged economic corruption, the courts, and the role to be played by the military in the next government.

## 2 W.German 'guerrillas' held

BONN, Nov. 12 (R) — West German police captured two of the country's most wanted urban guerrilla suspects in what appeared to be their biggest success for several years in the fight against left-wing violence.

The federal criminal office (BKA) said Adelheid Schulz, 27, and Brigitte Mohaupt, 33, were detained Thursday in Frankfurt.

A BKA spokesman said police were giving no further details "for strategic reasons," suggesting they hoped the arrests might lead to the capture of more suspects. Miss Schulz is suspected of involvement in the killing of three prominent West Germans that rocked the country in 1977, including the kidnap and murder of employers' leader Hannu-Martin Schleyer.

Miss Mohaupt is wanted in connection with an attempted rocket attack on the federal prosecutor's office in 1977 and the killing of a Dutch policeman the same year.

West German radio said they were also believed to have been connected with an attack on the commander of the U.S. Army in Europe, Gen. Frederick Kroesen, in September 1981.

The two women were listed along with Christian Klar and Inge Viett as West Germany's four most wanted guerrillas. Their portraits are on "wanted" posters in official buildings throughout the country. The women are described in BKA press releases as "extremely dangerous terrorists who are armed and do not hesitate to shoot."

The reward for information leading to their arrest was recently increased to 100,000 marks (\$40,000). According to the BKA, Miss Schulz "took care of log. tic preparations" for the murders of federal prosecutor Siegfried Buback, senior banker Luergen Ponto and Schleyer in 1977. She is alleged to have lived in hideouts in Karlsruhe, Frankfurt and Cologne where the killings were planned.

## Portugal defeats move on abortion

LISBON, Nov. 12 (R) — Parliament threw a Communist-backed attempt early Friday to legalize abortion in staunchly Roman Catholic Portugal. The bill was rejected by 127 votes to 105. The Socialist voted alongside the pro-Soviet Communist Party.

The Christian Democrats, junior partners in the ruling coalition, said last month that the government would fall if the bill were approved. Portugal has been ruled by a right-wing alliance of Christian Democrats, monarchists and Social Democrats since January, 1980.

Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balsemão had ordered his Social Democratic Party to oppose the bill. Under Portuguese law, abortion carries jail terms of two to eight years, both for the doctor and the mother.

Women's groups estimate that 200,000 clandestine abortions are carried out every year in this country of 10 million people. Some 2,000 women demonstrated outside parliament Thursday night in support of the Communist bill.

## Rival challenges Jayewardene win

COLOMBO, Nov. 12 (R) — Sri Lanka President Junius Jayewardene's re-election last month has been challenged in court by his main rival, Hector Kobbekaduwa of the Sri Lanka Freedom Party (SLFP).

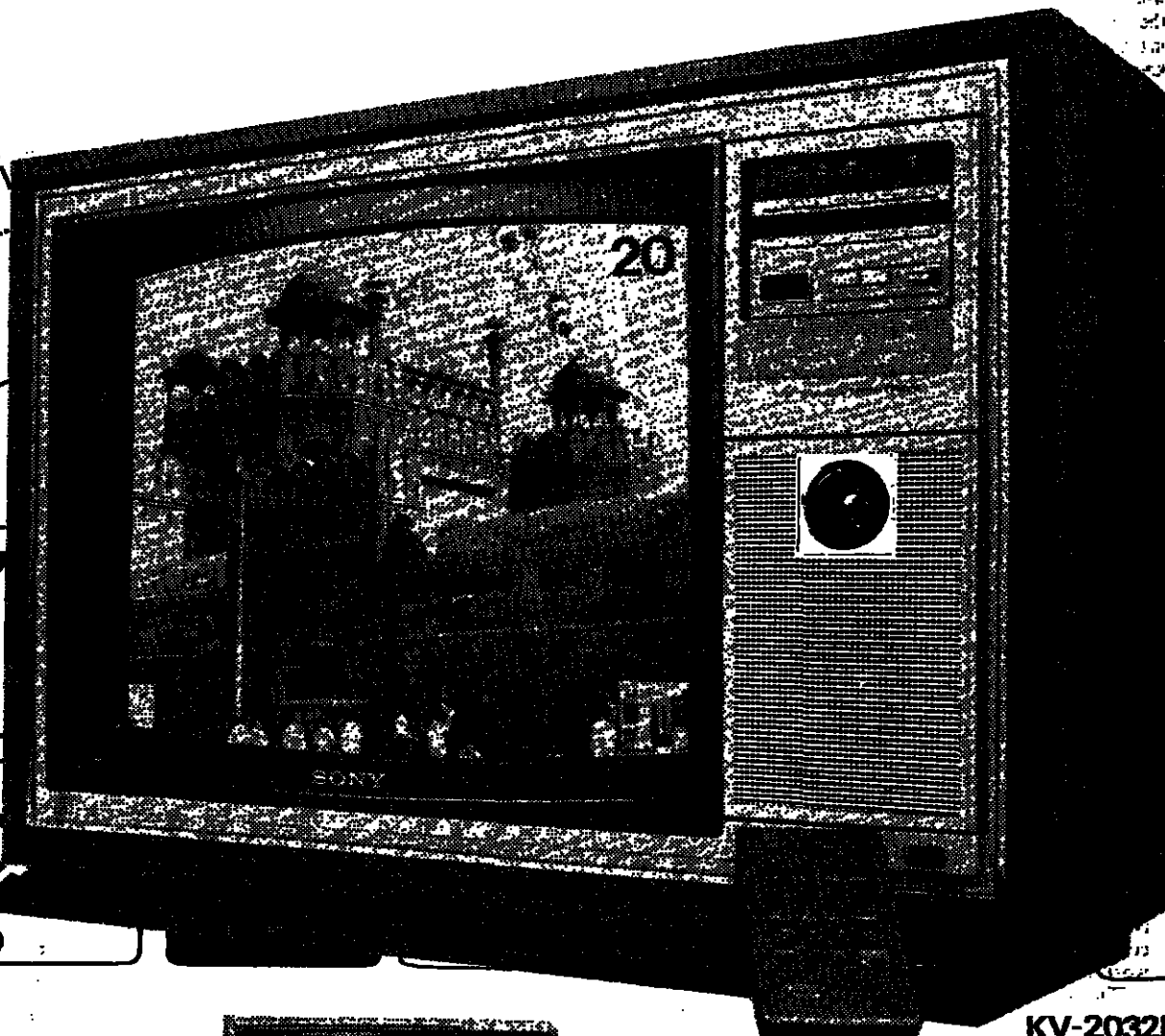
Kobbekaduwa, in a petition filed Thursday asked the Supreme Court to declare Jayewardene's election void, alleging two of the resident's agents had indulged in corrupt practices with his knowledge. Jayewardene was re-elected for a second six-year term polling nearly 53 percent of the 6.6 million votes cast. Kobbekaduwa received 39 percent.

## IX ASIAN GAMES DELHI 1982

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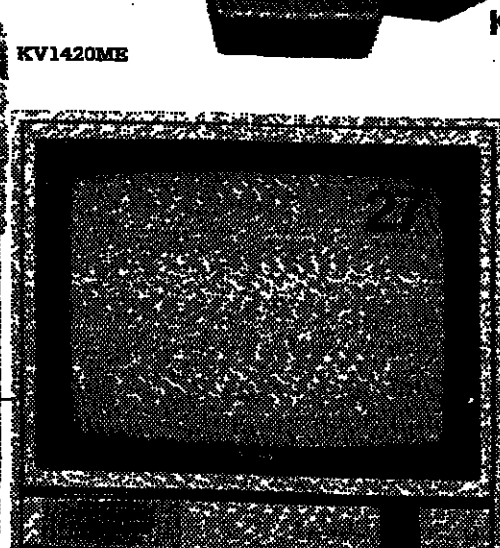
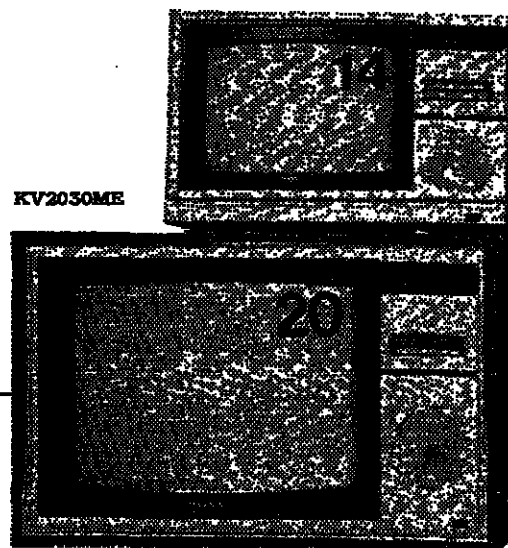
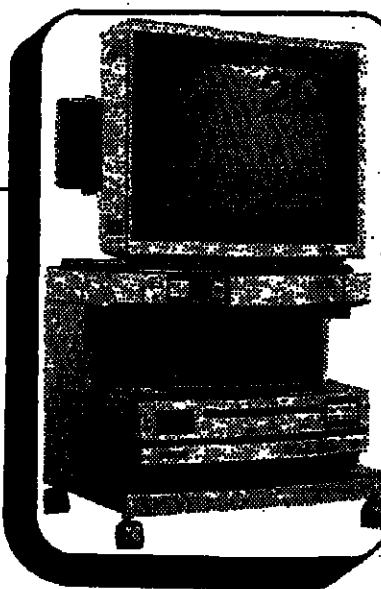
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## 3 IRA men shot dead by police

BELFAST, Nov. 12 (AP) — Police said they shot dead three Irish Republican Army (IRA) men near Lurgan about 32 kilometers southwest of Belfast Thursday night.

The spokesman said the three IRA men were traveling after it tried to run down one of the officers. They died in a hail of bullets. The spokesman said the high-ranking IRA man and one of the other two were on the run and being sought by security forces for questioning about serious crimes.

The shooting occurred near where three IRA men were killed Oct. 27 when a 452 kilogram bomb planted by the IRA blasted the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

The spokesman said the green Ford escort car in which the three IRA men were traveling stopped when signaled to do so by uniformed officers operating the road block.

But he said that when one of the officers approached the car it drove at him. As he attempted to throw himself out of the car, he was struck by the car and injured, the spokesman said. "Other policemen opened fire on the vehicle which drove on in an attempt to escape."

The car veered out of control down a bank and came to rest on its side in a ditch. Two of the men were found inside the car. The third was found on the ground nearby, the spokesman said.

He added: "In the light of recent murders and the known serious threat of which we have given warnings, police in the Lurgan area and other areas of Northern Ireland were on a high state of alert and road blocks were operating to prevent, disrupt and detect the movement of terrorist gangs."

The British domestic news agency Press Association said it was believed all three men came from the Lurgan area and were particularly well known to police. The bodies lay untouched for several hours after the shooting. They were removed early Friday morning for autopsies.

Police reinforcements were rushed to Lurgan area after the shooting to mount what the spokesman described as a follow-up operation. PA said it was not immediately clear whether any weapons were found in or near the crashed car, but quoted security sources in the area as saying the three dead men were known to have carried guns in the past.

Earlier Thursday, the Northern Ireland Assembly, Britain's first initiative in six years to bring feuding Protestants and Roman Catholics together, convened, then adjourned for two weeks. The assembly is being boycotted by Catholic parties.

The IRA has threatened to wreck the British initiative by stepping up its campaign of violence in the province. The three deaths brought the number of persons slain in the province in the last three weeks to 12. Seven of them were killed by the IRA. The overall death toll since sectarian fighting flared 13 years ago now stands at 2,240.

The mainly Catholic IRA is fighting to drive the British from predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland. It wants to reunite the province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Republic to the south under Socialist rule.

Parliament meets Nov. 26 in Peking

PEKING, Nov. 12 (AP) — Communist China's National People's Congress, expected to adopt a new constitution and move into economic plans and reforms, is to begin its 1982 session on Nov. 26, the official Xinhua news agency reported Friday.

The date was set by the congress' standing committee, the agency said.

The committee had decided earlier that the congress, which last met in December 1981, would convene sometime in November to consider the proposed new constitution and hear the government's work report.

The congress follows a national congress of the ruling Communist Party, where party Secretary-General Hu Yaobang announced a goal of quadrupling China's industrial and agricultural production by the year 2000.

The proposed new constitution was made public earlier this year. The constitutional revision committee said this week that further revisions would be made on the basis of nationwide discussions during the summer. No major alterations are expected.

Kennedy's yacht lands in Mykonos Island

ATHENS, Nov. 12 (AP) — U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, taking an off-season cruise on a Greek shipowner's yacht landed on Mykonos Island after harbor authorities lost touch with the luxury vessel, the island's mayor said Friday.

The senator and his party anchored in the harbor on Thursday and spent the evening in a tavern in the port, mayor Matthew Apostolou said.

Greek harbor authorities lost contact with the *Lady Sarah*, a large motor yacht belonging to shipowner Yannis Latsis, soon after the vessel left Ios Island in stormy weather Wednesday.

Instead of heading for Santorini Island, as harbor authorities were informed, the *Lady Sarah* cruised north to Mykonos in the shelter of other islands in the Cyclades group.

Apostolou said the *Lady Sarah* left Mykonos on Friday morning, apparently headed back to Piraeus, the port of Athens.

The Massachusetts senator, who arrived in Greece last weekend on a private visit, may meet with Socialist government officials on his return to Athens.

## Honduras deploys troops along border

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12 (R) — Honduras has moved at least 2,000 troops to its border with war-torn El Salvador in an operation designed to support an anti-insurgent drive by the U.S.-backed Salvadoran Army, Central American military sources said.

Honduras announced Thursday the deployment of troops along the border in the first armed forces communique which has explicitly linked Honduran troop movements with military operations across the border.

But the communique gave no details of numbers and said troops had been moved to southwestern Honduras to prevent an anti-guerrilla sweep by the Salvadoran Army from spilling into Honduras.

The military sources said the Hondurans had moved at least two battalions to areas along the frontier with El Salvador's northern Chalatenango province, where some 3,000 Salvadoran troops were preparing to push against left-wing guerrilla positions captured in a major offensive last month.

According to the sources, the Honduran troop movements were designed to trap units of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation

Front (FMNL) between Salvadoran troops pushing north and the guns of Honduran elements firing south.

Diplomatic analysts said the operation threw into sharp focus the growing involvement of Honduras, the closest ally of the United States in Central America, in the conflicts of its neighbors — El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala.

Last July, the FMNL reported that some 2,000 Hondurans had fought alongside the Salvadoran Army in an anti-insurgent sweep in northeastern El Salvador. Radio Venceremos, the FMNL broadcasting station, said the guerrillas considered themselves in a "state of war" with Honduras.

Not long afterward a band of Salvadoran guerrillas slipped into the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa and blew up its main power stations, blacking out the city for the better part of two weeks.

In the eyes of the Central American left, Honduras has emerged as the chief instrument of the United States in the area — a contention bolstered by a recent American news magazine report that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) was running a covert operation out of Honduras to destabilize leftist Nicaragua.

A long series of clashes along their border has pushed Honduras and Nicaragua to the brink of all-out war.

Other guard commanders, speaking on condition they not be identified, said another 500 troops were pushing north in Morazan province, about 225 kilometers northeast of San Salvador and another San Miguel province.

A national guard commander in Chalatenango province said about 3,500 troops backed by artillery were headed toward six rebel-held towns along the border with Honduras. The area is about 80 kilometers north of San Salvador.

Some parts of the city but causing no injuries. One blew a hole in a store, witnesses said, while at least eight buses were damaged.

Salvador mounts offensive

SAN SALVADOR, Nov. 12 (AP) — An additional 5,000 government troops were expected to join a large counterattack against leftist guerrillas in northern El Salvador, according to sources close to the operation.

Their addition to the 4,600 troops already moving in two fronts would make the operation one of the largest in the three-year-old Civil War.

The operation apparently is aimed at regaining control of the 13 towns near the border with Honduras, that rebels took over in their October offensive.

In the capital, 12 bombs exploded Thursday aimed primarily at buses and telephone exchange boxes, interrupting phone service

## Diet to elect Japan premier

TOKYO, Nov. 12 (R) — The Japanese cabinet plans to call a special session of the Diet (parliament) on Nov. 26 to elect a new prime minister to succeed Zenko Suzuki.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Kiichi Miyazawa said. He told reporters the leaders of the upper and lower houses had been told of the plan, which was expected to receive formal approval at a cabinet meeting on Nov. 19.

The Diet session would last about one month and would also debate a supplementary budget for the current financial year, he said. Yasuhiro Nakasone, director-general of the Administrative Management Agency, is favorite to become president of the governing Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) and there-

fore the country's Prime minister following Suzuki's surprise announcement last month that he was quitting both posts.

The new LDP president will be elected by LDP Diet members on Nov. 25 after primary election by the party rank and file two days earlier. The party chief automatically becomes prime minister because of the LDP's majority in the Diet.

The main points in the supplementary budget for the year ending next March 31 are the issuing of 3,905 billion yen (\$14.4 billion) of deficit-covering bonds to help make up a tax revenue shortfall expected to reach 6,000 billion yen (\$22.2 billion).

15m-year-old fossil found

NAIROBI, Nov. 12 (R) — Kenyan archaeologists have discovered 22 fossil fragments of a 15 million-year-old ape-like creature.

Richard Leakey, director of Kenya's National Museum, Thursday described the new finds highly important. He said the fragments were of the teeth and jawbones of an ape-like creature known as *kenyapithecus*, of which only a few examples have previously been found in Kenya.

When *kenyapithecus* was first discovered in 1961 by Leakey's late father, Louis

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## ZIA AND MRS. BHUTTO

President Zia of Pakistan has permitted the seriously ailing widow of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto to leave the country in search of advanced medical care not available in her country. He had promised to do so as soon as a medical panel recommended it and has kept his word although some will argue that he should have acted much earlier to avoid any grave deterioration of her condition.

The permission will at least give her a fighting chance to beat off the dreaded disease although this is by no means certain.

President Zia has done well by the sick woman and also by his own image inside and outside the country. If she had died in Pakistan while there was even a remote chance of saving her abroad the damage to his reputation would have been frighteningly long-lasting.

Mrs. Bhutto is the widow of the late Pakistani Prime Minister Ali Bhutto who was hanged following a criminal court trial. Since then she has suffered from a cancer which could be terminal meaning she might soon die because of it unless she gets highly sophisticated and advanced treatment.

She applied for permission to leave promising not to carry out anti-regime propaganda. There is no evident reason that she might break her word. But even if she did, how much harm can she do the regime of President Zia who has demonstrated his ability to stave off crises and strengthen his position since coming to power in 1977.

In fact it was a sign of political strength and self-confidence to let her go regardless of anything she might try to do.

## Saudi Arabian press review

Friday's newspapers praised the outcome of the third GCC summit which they described as one of the most successful collective Arab moves in modern history and a leap in the right direction.

**Al-Riyadh** said that the summit had in fact become one of the pillars of Arab unity. It added that economic and military agreements occupied first position as far as leaders and people of the Gulf were concerned "since economic integration was the basis of other pillars of unity."

The paper noted that oil served as the only source of revenue for the region and it was destined to dry up one day. "Accordingly, speedy and positive steps ensuring prosperity and security for future generations are the only alternative," it said.

"Such a desire stressed by the summit meant that the Arab nation has embarked on a new era of coordination and implementation of decisions taken. The people of the Gulf are aware of the necessity of such measures being coupled with security and of keeping aloof of any external currents to safeguard our lofty independence," it added.

**Al-Madina** praised the outcome of the GCC summit, describing the gathering as "one of the most successful collective Arab moves in modern history." It noted that the summit was both frank and objective, void of any outbursts, as well as one

designed to map out a new course to be followed by Arabs and Muslims in dealing with their problems.

The paper also paid tribute to efforts undertaken by King Fahd, saying the Saudi monarch had played the prominent and magnificent role expected from him by his brethren and people.

**Okaz** said the outcome of the summit affirmed beyond doubt the GCC leaders' keenness to consolidate and develop cooperation in a manner ensuring Gulf security, prosperity, stability and sovereignty.

"The third summit constitutes a leap in the right direction, serving the aspirations of countries of the region and adopting a joint stand toward various questions," it wrote.

The summit also assured the Gulf people of a better and more brilliant future and stressed to the Arab and Islamic nations that GCC members would continue to be strong supporters in seeking to recover the usurped rights and establish a comprehensive and just peace," the paper added.

**Al-Jazira** dwelt on the unprecedented welcome accorded to King Fahd on his return home Thursday. It praised the monarch's humanitarian qualities, nobleness, sincerity and religious devotion as well as his love to his people, the Arab and Islamic nations and the whole international community. (SPA)

# AN APPLE A DAY KEEPS THE CULTURE AWAY...



## Salvadorans caught between army's hammer and rebels' anvil

By Bernd Debusmann

SAN FRANCISCO GOTERA, El Salvador — El Salvador's civil war has devastated the country's backward Morazan province, wrecking what economy there was and bringing refugees and fear. Morazan has been one of the areas worst affected by three years of fighting between the U.S.-backed army and the five guerrilla groups under the umbrella of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN).

The war has depopulated the northern half of the province, filled its capital with more than 10,000 refugees and turned Morazan into a place where fear is abundant and hope in short supply. "It's a mystery to me how all this is going to end," said Governor Dore Castro-Membrano.

"We lack housing, we lack building materials, we lack vehicles for the distribution of medicines, clothes, and other emergency supplies. But most of all, we lack jobs."

"The civilian authorities here drew up a number of labor-intensive projects designed to provide work for the thousands of people driven out of northern Morazan by the fighting, which increased sharply with a guerrilla offensive in October."

But there is so little confidence in the future of the area — in the northeast of El Salvador, jutting into Honduras — that no-one was prepared to provide funds for the projects. "We approached all the banks and everybody else we could think of with our plans, including a scheme for road works, and all turned us down," said Castro-Membrano.

His problems, though more pronounced than

elsewhere, are far from unique in El Salvador and throw into sharp focus the plight of a population often caught between the hammer of the army and the anvil of the guerrillas. The rebels have accompanied their military campaign with attacks on economic targets ranging from power pylons and public transport to telephone communications and supermarkets.

According to the guerrillas, the local population in areas under their control is providing enthusiastic support for the insurgents' struggle to "liberate El Salvador from fascist rule."

An army roadblock two kms north of the city prevents journalists from checking the veracity of the guerrilla claim. But judging from all accounts, popular support is limited by the simple fact that there is hardly any civilian population left north of the River Torola which bisects Morazan.

The refugees of San Francisco Gotera, estimated at 7,000 by the governor and around 12,000 by other sources, prefer life in makeshift shacks with "roofs" of green plastic to the hazards of the combat zones. Local residents say that the army's rough methods have helped empty the northern half of Morazan.

They report that the Commando Brigade, based in a sprawling barracks on San Francisco Gotera's main square next to the cathedral, increasingly relies on concentrated, prolonged mortar attacks on hamlets in the mountains near the Honduran border.

"The army blasts villages with murderously intense shellfire, apparently acting on the premise that whoever is still in the area must be a guerrilla."

said a local resident. "The few civilians up there who prefer to live in their homes rather than refugee shacks therefore have no sympathy for the army."

While brutal military tactics may turn uncommitted citizens into guerrilla sympathizers or active supporters, the rebels' campaign against the economy is doing little to win them friends. "Power cuts caused by dynamited pylons hardly bother the army, they have generators," said a shopkeeper. "But they make things hard for us. When there is no power, there is no water because the pumps don't work."

Frequent guerrilla attacks on vehicles traveling on the main northern road to San Francisco Gotera have brought traffic to a virtual halt. It now takes persistence and money to find a driver to risk the 40-minute drive from San Miguel, a province capital to the southwest, to San Francisco.

A bridge spanning the Rio Seco on that route was blown up in January 1981, and cars now have to negotiate knee-deep water. In the rainy season, when the river is swollen, traffic stops. Green-painted iron girders lying next to the wrecked bridge testify to the government's dim expectations for an early end to the fighting.

"This stuff has been lying around for more than 18 months," explained a villager. "But after transporting it there, someone thought 'why bother?' it would only be blown up again."

After effectively wringing off Morazan economically, the army now appears to shrug off its military importance as well. The guerrillas captured four Morazan towns and hamlets in the first wave of

their offensive and after failing in initial attempts to flush out the rebels, the army high command in San Salvador said the captured places were too insignificant to warrant a large-scale counter-offensive. "If we want to take Perquin... with a real military offensive we will do it," said Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia. "But we have a strategy that obliges us to take a different attitude."

According to Gen. Garcia, that strategy consists of maintaining order and protecting vital economic targets in all of El Salvador rather than rushing the army's best troops to remote areas like Morazan whenever the guerrillas make advances there.

The new line was devised, diplomatic sources in San Salvador say, at the advice of the United States, chief armorer of the 24,000-strong army. How effective it will be in the long run remains to be seen. (R)

## Letter to the editor

The ultimate hit man

Sir,  
With reference to your editorial on Brezhnev's speech published on Nov. 9, I would like to add the following:

After playing second fiddle to Lee Marvin, as a syndicated hit man in *The Killers*, it seems that Ronald Reagan now aspires to be the ultimate hit man. His real life death list: the population of world.

Yasir E. Anzura  
P.O. Box 8  
Jeddah

## French-Spanish relations headed for thaw

By Mark Baillie

MADRID — New French attitudes toward extradition, announced after four Basque guerrillas were arrested in southern France, suggest a major change in relations between Paris and Madrid, according to Socialist sources here. The Socialists, who won Spain's elections two weeks ago, have welcomed the new French policy, which they described as normal between democratic countries.

Spanish security officials have frequently accused France's asylum policy of providing a base for Basque guerrillas fighting for an independent Marxist state in northern Spain. But Basque Socialist leader Jose Maria Benegas says the arrests of four ETA (Basque Homeland and Freedom) guerrillas last Saturday followed top-level contacts between Madrid and Paris.

France then said on Wednesday that it would consider extraditing people who had committed violent crimes for political ends.

"In a democratic system there are no political crimes, only common law crimes," foreign ministry spokesman Innocencio Felix Arias told Reuters.

Leading Socialist Carlos Solchaga said the new

French policy appeared enormously positive. A fellow Socialist government could not accuse Spain of lacking in liberty or human rights, he added.

Benegas said the arrests, which included ETA's intelligence and finance chiefs, followed top-level contacts after the killing of Gen. Victor Lago Roman in Madrid on Thursday. An ETA statement said the murder was part of a war against the Spanish state which would continue whatever the government in power, and added that the Socialists were heirs of Gen. Franco. His death in 1975 started the peaceful transition to democracy.

Felipe Gonzalez, who will take office next month as Spain's first Socialist prime minister since the 1936-39 civil war, says he intends "to eradicate terrorism and to intensify the fight against it from the first moment of the new government." "He has said there can be no negotiations with ETA as long as killings continue."

Benegas described the recent arrests as the culmination of a series of contacts which began in Rome last May at an International Socialist meeting on terrorism. Spanish Socialist sources said there had been other meetings between Socialists of Spain and France to discuss ways of improving strained relations over asylum.

Senator Jose Azkarraga of the conservative Basque Nationalist Party said in a statement Wednesday the arrests could have been carried out a month ago but that the French had waited for the Socialist election victory here. Benegas said police checks on Spanish Basques living in France tightened considerably last summer and Basque sources said a significant development was the June arrest of Domingo Iturbe Abasolo, known as "Txomin" and said by Spanish police to be head of ETA's hard-line military wing. Charged with possession arms, Txomin is in prison awaiting trial. A court forced him to move to northern France after a previous arrest, while yet another detention led to a sentence of three months in prison.

Interior Ministry sources Wednesday confirmed press reports that ETA planned an attack during the pope's visit to the Basque country last Saturday but said the pope was not the target. They said the plan was discovered by Spain's joint anti-terrorist command. Benegas denied press reports of a link between the plan and the arrests.

The French explanation for the arrests was that the men had broken local laws. Three were charged on Monday with criminal association and extortion. (R)

## Dutch government faces missile row

By Patrick Ferguson

THE HAGUE — The new center-right government, which took office in the Netherlands last week, could run into trouble next year over the controversial NATO plans to install Cruise and Pershing II nuclear missiles in the country. The Christian Democratic Alliance, whose leader Ruud Lubbers became prime minister, has agreed with the right-wing Liberal Party on a program of more than \$12.6 billion worth of public expenditure cuts and a wage freeze.

The economic crisis precipitated the breakup of the CDA coalition with the Labor Party and the small center group Democrats '66 last May. But there is agreement on all sides, including the trade unions, that public spending cuts and changes in the index-linked wage increase system are essential in a situation of declining government revenue, expanding social welfare costs and unemployment topping 10 percent.

The new government says it will continue preparations for the installation of the new missiles, originally planned for late next year, along with Britain, West Germany, Belgium and Italy. The Dutch have made it clear that they are keeping their options open on accepting the missiles while U.S.-Soviet talks on arms limitation go on in Geneva.

However, the Labor Party, the biggest single parliamentary group after the general election last September, has deep reservation about the missiles plan, which it viewed as an over-hasty response to the introduction of new Soviet missiles.

The NATO deployment is totally opposed by various peace groups, the biggest of which is the Inter-Church Peace Council. The Liberals are willing to continue with the missile plans, though they say the period of preparation work can be stretched to allow time for renegotiation. But new doubts have been raised about the commitment of the Christian Democrats, an alliance of church-linked parties with a wide spectrum of opinions.

The nuclear issue came to the fore when outgoing Christian Democratic Prime Minister Andries van Agt was quoted as telling a group of visiting foreign journalists that he did not believe the missiles would

ever be installed in Holland. Official spokesmen said the premier was merely drawing attention to popular concern about nuclear arms in sounding this pessimistic note. But Labor leaders, who called Van Agt to explain himself in parliament last week, asked what purpose was served by preparing for something that would not take place.

Dutch politicians of all major parties insist on their loyalty to NATO and are aware of the anxieties the nuclear debate has stirred in Washington and Bonn. Some Labor spokesmen even suggest that an agreement to increase the Dutch contribution to NATO conventional forces could be offered against the cancellation of the missile plan.

Passions can run high over the issue. A year ago some 300,000 people marched in Amsterdam against nuclear weapons, and there are fears of bigger and more militant demonstrations as the issue comes to a head. One top politician pointed out recently that the Netherlands is a small, crowded country. "Putting nuclear missiles here is like basing them in the middle of Brooklyn," he said. (ONS)

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Nov. 13th, the 317th day of 1982. There are 48 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1511 — England's King Henry VIII enters European politics.

1553 — Lady Jane Grey and others are tried for treason in England.

1781 — Dutch settlement at Negapatnam, Madras, is captured by British.

1893 — Britain agrees to annexation of Swaziland by the Transvaal.

1913 — Greece and Turkey sign peace treaty.

1918 — Republic of Austria is proclaimed.

1942 — British forces retake Tobruk in World War II.

1945 — Sukarno becomes president of Indonesia.

1950 — Tibet appeals to United Nations against Chinese aggression.

1964 — China's Premier Chou En-lai leaves Moscow amid signs of great deal of coolness after six days of talks with Soviet leaders.

1968 — Pakistan's Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto is arrested on charges of inciting student demonstrations against government of President Muhammad Ayub Khan.

1974 — Yasser Arafat, head of Palestine Liberation Organization, tells U.N. General Assembly that his organization's goal is a Palestinian state that would include Muslims, Christians and Jews.

1975 — World Health Organization announces that Asia is free of smallpox for first time in history.

1977 — Somalia, angered by Soviet support for Ethiopia in territorial war, orders Soviet advisers to leave and ends Soviet use of naval facilities on Indian Ocean.

1979 — All Iranian students in the United States are ordered to report to immigration authorities or face possible deportation — an outgrowth of Iran's holding U.S. hostages.

Thought for today:

A nail is driven out by another nail; habit is overcome by habit — Erasmus, Dutch scholar (about 1466-1536).

arab news



## Evren promises general elections next October

ANKARA, Nov. 12 (R) — Turkey's new President Gen. Kenan Evren said Friday parliamentary elections will be held in October next year unless exceptional circumstances arise.

In his first public speech since officially taking office on Tuesday, Gen. Evren said in a television and radio address that the country had now entered the last stage of plan by the military, which seized power in a coup two years ago, to restore elected government.

"Preparations have begun of the necessary laws which will allow general elections to be held in October, 1983, unless there is an important development which would justify postponement," Evren said.

Previously, the ruling generals had said

only that elections would be held either next autumn or in the following spring. He said the 97 percent majority in favor of the constitution in last Sunday's referendum was a vindication of the 1980 coup launched to end political violence.

"You have signed a document of national belief in myself and my statements and rejected those who were mere spectators to the country's slide," Evren said.

Evren appealed to opponents of the military regime to abide by the constitution and said foreign critics of his government should respect the results of the referendum. "I certainly hope that some of our European friends who always jumped at opportunities to blacken us and intervene in our internal affairs will abandon their way of thinking and salute and respect this decision of our people," he said.

A number of West European countries have helped aid to Turkey since the military takeover to protest at the government's human rights record and what they saw as a slow return to democracy.

Evren Friday made no reference to whether he intends to resign as chief of staff and become a civilian president. He automatically became president for seven years with wide executive powers under the new constitution. Under the constitution, the president serves a seven-year term with ascendancy over a one-house parliament which will be elected by general suffrage for five years.

"Around this time next year, we will be happy to see the Turkish Grand National Assembly using its legislative power within the democratic framework," Evren said.

### Mrs. Bhutto allowed to travel abroad

ISLAMABAD, Nov. 12 (AFP) — Pakistan's military government Friday announced it will allow Begum Nusrat Bhutto, widow of executed Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, to travel abroad for treatment of lung cancer, it was announced here.

The decision was announced after a medical board confirmed the disease. Mrs. Bhutto, 54, has been a vocal opponent of Gen. Zia ul-Haq, who toppled the civilian government of her late husband. She has been an active member of the Movement for Restoration of Democracy, and the leader of her husband's Pakistan People's Party.

### PLO official in Morocco for talks

RABAT, Nov. 12 (R) — Khaled Al-Hassan, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Palestinian National Council and a member of the Executive Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), arrived in Casablanca Thursday night, the Moroccan News Agency MAP said Friday.

In a statement to reporters on arrival he said he would take part in consultations to coordinate the work of the Arab League Committee of Seven which is due to visit London on Nov. 24 to confer with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The committee, chaired by King Hassan of Morocco, was set up by the 12th Arab sum-

mit in Fez last September to promote a Middle East peace plan by seeking the support of the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council (China, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and the USA).

The PLO is a member of the committee along with Algeria, Jordan, Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Tunisia. The committee visited Washington to confer with President Ronald Reagan last month, and is also due to go to Paris, Peking and Moscow.

MAP also reported the arrival at Rabat airport during the night of the president of the United Arab Emirates, Sheikh Zayed Ben Sultan Al-Nahayan, on a private visit.

### Zhao to visit Egypt next month

CAIRO, Nov. 12 (AP) — Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang will make a five-day official visit to Egypt next month, Butros Ghali, minister of state for foreign affairs has said. The visit from Dec. 20 to 24 will be in response to an invitation from President Hosni Mubarak.

Mubarak visited Communist China twice during his six-year tenure as vice president under the late President Anwar Sadat. The

first was in 1976, the second in 1980. Zhao's visit will be the first by a top Chinese leader since Premier Chou En-lai came to Egypt in the mid-sixties.

Ghali said the visit "reflects the depth of relations and cooperation between Egypt and China." He added he was confident it will further cement these ties. China has supplied Egypt with more than 80 F-6 jet fighters and two submarines in recent years.

### BRIEFS

TUNIS, (AP) — Tunisian authorities have arrested about eight persons accused of belonging to a clandestine organization planning acts of terrorism in this North African capital, government sources said Friday.

KUWAIT, (AP) — Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu was expected to pay a 24-hour visit here sometime next week for Mideast peace talks with the ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, the newspaper Al-Azhar reported Friday.

BEIRUT, (AP) — Munir Abu Fadel, the vice-president of Lebanon's parliament, escaped an attempt on his life when unknown

gunmen opened fire on his car here Friday, Lebanese television said. Abu Fadel was not in the car when the attack occurred.

TEL AVIV, (AP) — Israeli authorities have ordered three lecturers at a Palestinian university to leave the occupied West Bank for refusing to sign a pledge against the Palestine Liberation Organization.

MOSCOW, (AP) — The Soviet Union has asked Turkey for the "immediate extradition" of three ethnic Germans who forced a Soviet airliner to land at the Turkish Black Sea town of Sinop last Sunday, the news agency Tass said Friday.

## Kaddoumi confers with Gromyko

NICOSIA, Nov. 12 (AP) — Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the Political Department of the Palestine Liberation Organization, met for two hours Thursday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Moscow to discuss the Middle East situation, the Palestine news agency Wafa reported.

Wafa said in a statement here Friday that Kaddoumi delivered a message of condolences from PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat to the Soviet leadership over the death of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, and thanked them for holding the scheduled meeting "despite the solemn event of the death."

Wafa said a joint communiqué issued after the talks "condemned the Israeli aggression in Lebanon, which is continuing with the practical support of the United States."

"The two sides pointed to the atrocities committed by the Israeli aggressors in occupied Lebanese territory and to the massacre of Sabra and Shatila camps against the Palestinians." It said the two sides also pointed with relief to the "complete concurrence of the Soviet stand regarding a settlement in the Middle East (on the basis) of the principles adopted at the Fez Arab summit."

The communiqué stated that the Arabs and their friends "should not miss the opportunity for joint action."

"The most suitable framework for achieving a settlement is an international conference in which the PLO is necessarily an equal party in its capacity as the sole representative of the Palestinian people," it said.

Wafa said both sides stressed their "determined opposition to separate deals," and described recent U.S. proposals as "an attempt to block the way for establishing a Palestinian state and for keeping the PLO away from the process of finding a solution to the Middle East problem."

### PLO gets Indian check

NEW DELHI, Nov. 12 (AP) — Expressing her country's unflinching support to the demand for an independent Palestinian homeland, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has presented a 100,000-rupee (\$10,952) check to the Palestine Liberation Organization. The check was received here Thursday by Faisal Owaida, PLO's envoy in India.



RUBBLE: Israeli troops stand atop rubble of the Israeli military headquarters in Tyre, South Lebanon, Thursday after a massive car bomb blast leveled the building, killing scores of people and burying many more. Rescue efforts continued throughout Friday. (See story on page one)

## Princess Anne tours Beirut refugee camp

BEIRUT, Nov. 12 (AP) — Britain's Princess Anne arrived here on an unofficial visit and inspected a clinic and a school in the Bourj El-Barajneh refugee camp where she was cheered and showered with rice.

It was the first glimpse of royalty for many of the Palestinians and Lebanese living in the shantytown. Crowds of refugees lined up along both sides of narrow muddy lanes to watch the princess emerge from the Bourj El-Barajneh Medical Center which is funded by the London-based Save the Children Fund.

Princess Anne is the president of the private charity organization that is currently sponsoring additional programs for about 1,000 children in all parts of Lebanon. The 32-year-old princess, wearing a two-piece beige suit and pastel scarf, was whisked away from Beirut International Airport amid tight security

measures shortly after she arrived at 6-15 a.m. local time (04:15 GMT) on the "Andover" propeller jet of the Queen's flight.

She was met at the airport by British Ambassador David Roberts and Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem, who were accompanied by their wives. Staffers of the Save the Children Fund were also on hand to greet the princess.

Four jeeps of Lebanese Army commandos rode with the convoy as it raced through West Beirut.

The Bourj El-Barajneh Medical Center was adorned with Lebanese and British flags. A small boy scout band greeted the princess with a loud burst of drumbeat — a greeting that sent jitters through security officers accompanying the princess.

Young girls wore red and white dresses

with angel wings designed from the Lebanese flag pinned to their backs. Boys wore red and gold uniforms of the British Royal Guard in honor of the princess' visit. Inside the clinic children wearing red and white T-shirts with "Save the Children" printed on them cheered the princess and offered her flowers.

Princess Anne spoke with the nurses and staff of the clinic, inquiring about their health and how they lived during the Israeli bombardment of Beirut in the summer. The clinic was badly damaged as a result of the Israeli attacks and is being reconstructed. Many of Bourj El-Barajneh's stone houses were reduced to rubble during Israel's siege of Beirut.

Anne also visited the Muslim Charri School in Bourj El-Barajneh. She emerged smiling the children clapped their hands in unison and the princess waved.

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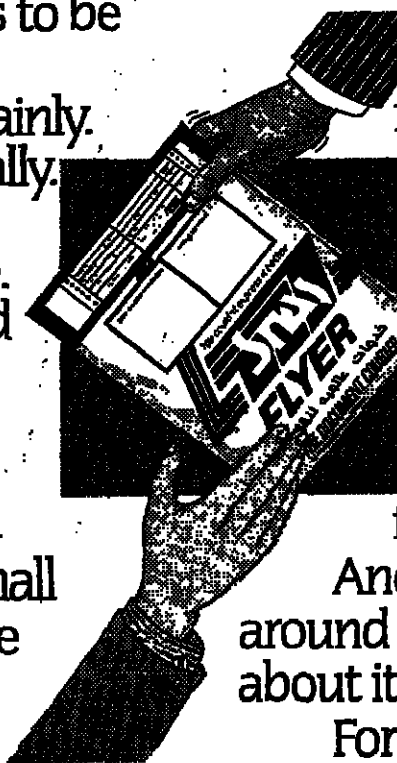
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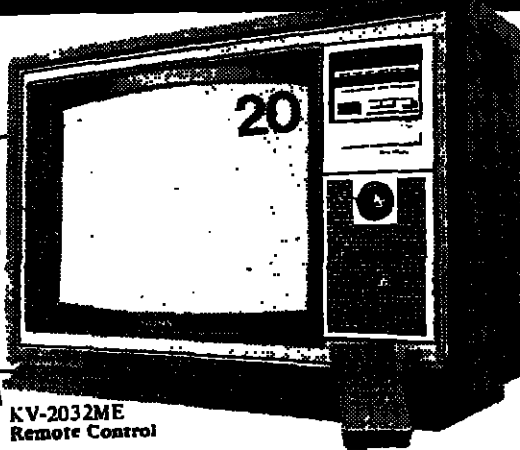
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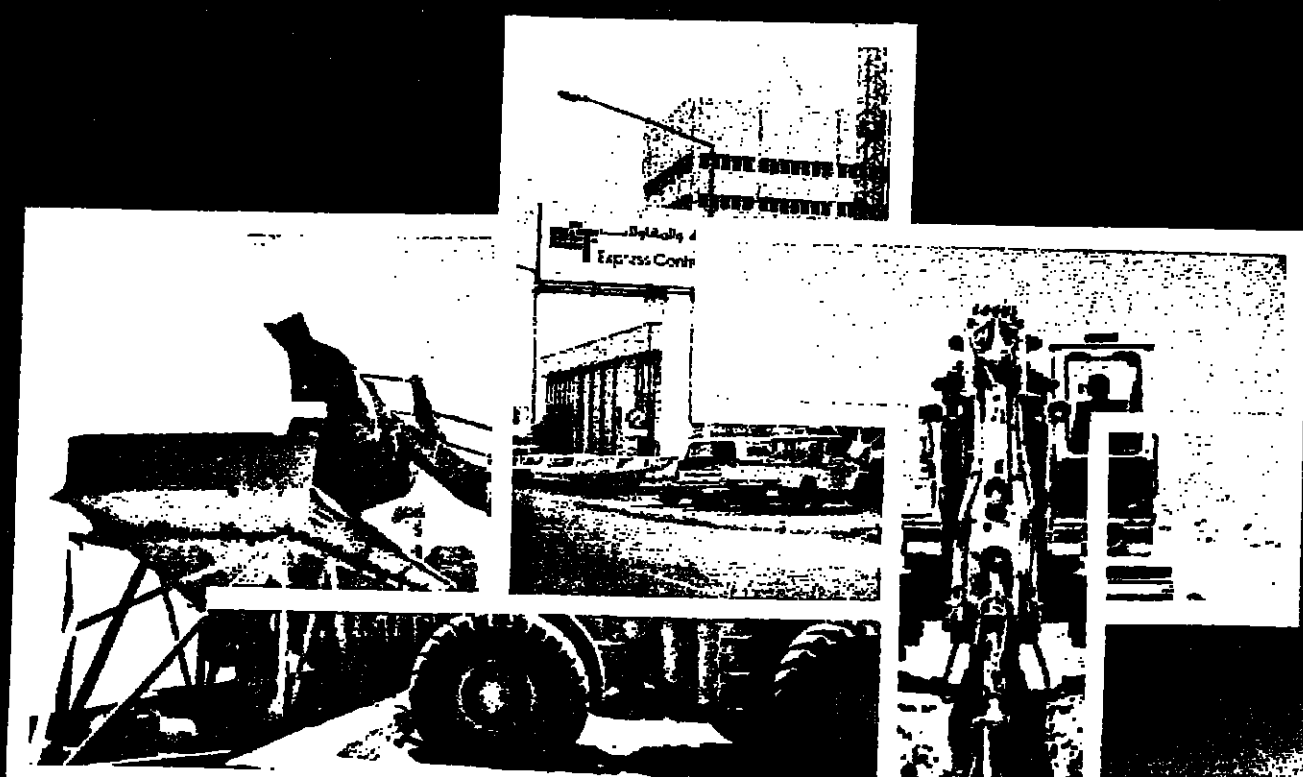
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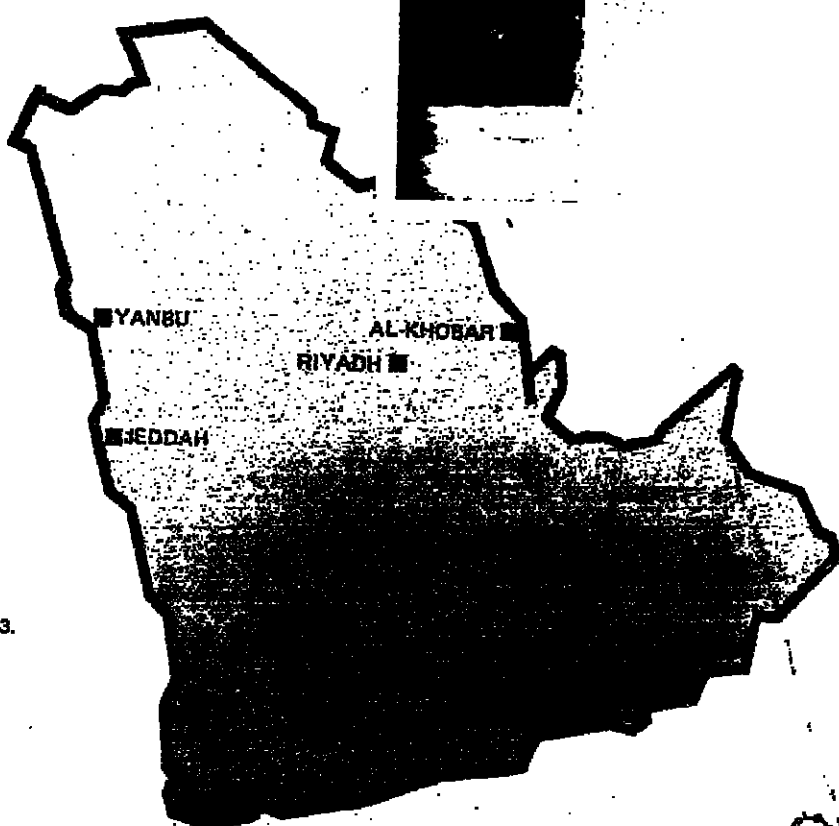
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## Clippers stage fine rally for first win

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP) — The San Diego Clippers were down by 10 points with 6½ minutes remaining Thursday night, but managed a championship-level comeback to defeat the San Antonio Spurs 109-105.

It was San Diego's first win of the season after seven losses and the Clippers' third victory over the Spurs in the last four games between the teams dating back to last season. In the only other NBA game Thursday night, Portland beat Houston 111-90.

San Diego went ahead to stay at 106-105 on a short jump shot by rookie Terry Cummings with 29 seconds left in the game. Lionel Hollins, who had 21 points and a game-high nine assists, added a free throw with seven seconds left to give the Clippers a two-point lead and San Diego's Al Wood completed the scoring with a pair of foul shots with three seconds to go.

San Antonio led by six points entering the fourth quarter and extended its advantage to 94-84 before the Clippers rallied to stop the Spurs' five-game winning streak.

San Antonio's George Gervin led all scorers with 42 points. Mike Mitchell added 24 points for the Spurs, who fell 6-2.

Portland 111, Houston 90: Jim Paxson and Calvin Natt combined for 46 points, 16 during a first-period blitz, as Portland rolled over winless Houston. The Blazers took an 11-point lead over the Rockets, 0-6, in the first quarter and built it to 23 in the second half in a wire-to-wire victory.

Paxson led the Blazers' with 24 points, including nine in the third quarter. Natt scored a season-high 22 points and added seven rebounds as the Blazers dominated the backboards, 47-29. Calvin Murphy led Houston with a game-high 28 points.

Meanwhile, Spain's Real Madrid reached the final pool of the European Cup Winners' Cup competition when they beat Crystal Palace of Britain 111-81 in the second-leg of their preliminary round match in Madrid.



**PROUD WINNERS:** The four-man U.S. team (center) which won the 200-target skeet gold medal at the World Shooting Championships in Caracas Thursday, are all smiling as they are flanked by French team (left) which won the silver and the Italians who took the bronze.

## Soviet marksmen outstanding

CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 12 (AP) — The Soviet shooting team held its concentration and grabbed five more gold medals in the 43rd World Shooting Championships Thursday.

The unshakable Russian marksmen snatched all the gold medals at stake in the competitions Thursday by winning all three sections of the men's 300-meter three-position individual free-rifle event as well as breaking two records in the running-game target event.

Russian rifleman Gennadi Lushchikov blasted his way to two gold medals in the standing and overall sections of the three-position competition. Lushchikov's teammate Victor Danilchenko took the gold medal in the kneeling section, making the 300-meter free-rifle competition a complete Soviet sweep.

Members of the Soviet fast-and-slow moving game-target event, which features a moving paper target of a wild boar, grabbed two gold medals. The Soviets broke a record in the team half of the event with a score of 1,556 points, six points above their old world record of 1,550 set in 1981.

In addition, Soviets Nikolai Dedov and

Yuri Kadenasits both scored 392 out of 400 in the individual competition, one point over the previous world record, to take gold and silver medals respectively.

Jerzy Greszkiewicz of Poland scored 392 and took the bronze medal, and A. Dolechall of Hungary finished fourth with 392 points as well.

The four record breakers were ranked according to how many low scores they had on individual shots.

In team competition, Hungary took the silver with 1,544 points and Finland won the bronze medal with a score of 1,510.

In the 300-meter rifle event, Lushchikov shot 1,151 out of 1,200 to win the gold in the overall event, and took the standing section with a score of 375 out of 400.

Danilchenko took the gold in the kneeling section with 384 out of 400. Danilchenko also won the silver in the overall with 1,147 points, and Malcolm Cooper of Great Britain won the bronze with a score of 1,142.

In the standing-shot competition, Soviet Vladimir Lvov took the silver with 374 points, and Lones Wigger of the United States won the bronze by shooting 371. In the kneeling section, Kuno Bertschi of Switzerland won the silver with 383 points, and Malcolm Cooper took the bronze with 382.

## Jahangir storms past Ali Aziz

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AFP) — Pakistan's world squash champion Jahangir Khan was again in a mean mood in the World Open Championships at Ilkerton, Derbyshire, Thursday night. He won his third round match against Egyptian Ali Aziz in just 25 minutes, conceding only three points, 9-0, 9-0, 9-3.

The young London-based Pakistani has now won all his matches in the championship in less than half an hour, and the only consolation for 11th seed Aziz was that he managed to win one more point than Jahangir's two previous opponents had done.

Until the third game Aziz had won only three rallies, such was his opponent's domination. The Egyptian bravely tried a few lobs and, eventually, was rewarded with his first point midway through the game.

But it was only a brief joy for Aziz as Jahangir surged again, striking the ball to the corner with devastating power and hitting winners at the front of the court with great accuracy.

An ankle injury cost New Zealand No. 1 Ross Norman a chance of a place in the quarterfinals. Norman, who lost the opening game 9-5, retired after tiring awkwardly as the start of the second game against third round opponent Phil Kenyon of Britain. He received court-side treatment but his right ankle was too badly swollen for him to continue.

Australian Glen Brumby got the better of Fahim Gul of Pakistan 9-7, 9-5, 9-4 while another Pakistani, Maqsood Ahmed humbled New Zealander Stuart Davenport 9-1, 9-7, 9-1.

## Accepting the South African referee

# Pryor raises eyebrows of one and all

MIAMI, Florida, Nov. 12 (R) — In a surprise move, World Boxing Association (WBA) junior-welterweight champion Aaron Pryor agreed Thursday to accept a South African referee for his title defense against Nicaragua's Alexis Arguello here Friday.

Earlier this week, American Pryor, who is black, rejected Stanley Christodoulou of South Africa as a prospective referee because of South Africa's apartheid policies. But at a WBA rules committee meeting Thursday, a spokesman for Pryor said the champion would accept Christodoulou, who was named to referee the bout at the Orange Bowl Stadium.

The WBA also named Ken Marita of Japan and Ove Oveson of Denmark as judges for the scheduled 15-round fight. Under WBA rules, the referee and the two judges will score the bout. Earlier Thursday, Pryor's trainer, Panama Lewis, withdrew a threat to pull Pryor out of the fight if a Spanish-speaking referee — in his case, Tony Perez of New York — was selected as the referee.

The Pryor camp objected to Perez because Arguello is from Nicaragua, and because a majority of the fans at the fight are expected

to be Latin-Americans. Despite the Pryor camp's threat, virtually no one here expected the WBA champion would refuse to have gone through with the fight if Perez had been named referee — not with \$1.6 million at stake as Pryor's purse. Arguello will receive \$1.5 million.

Christodoulou is a veteran ring official who has refereed several title bouts in the United States, including a WBA heavyweight championship fight between champion Mike Weaver and James "quick" Tillis and a WBA lightweight title bout between champion Ray Mancini and Ernesto Espina.

Jones eyes Leonard's title  
Meanwhile, Britain's new European champion Colin Jones will fight Mauricio Bravo of Venezuela in an eliminator for the world welterweight boxing title vacated this week by Sugar Ray Leonard of the U.S., the World Boxing Council (WBC) said.

The winner will fight for the world title against the victor of another eliminator between U.S. boxers Milton McCrory and Don Curry, ranked first and second respectively, WBC officials said. The title is one of two world titles not divided hitherto between the WBC and the World Boxing Association (WBA).

Leonard, who has suffered from a detached retina, announced his retirement two days ago in Baltimore, Maryland. Jones, British and Commonwealth champion, stopped Denmark's Hans Henrik Palm for the European crown in Copenhagen last Friday.

The four boxers must decide in 30 days whether to go ahead with their respective fights. They will otherwise lose their chance to challenge for the WBC title. The council also ruled that Edwin Rosario of Puerto Rico will be the next challenger of world lightweight champion Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua, whatever the outcome of Friday's bout for the WBA title between Arguello and Aaron Pryor of the U.S.

The WBC also voted to set up next year a

medical foundation for research into the prevention and treatment of boxing injuries based in Los Angeles, the officials said. The WBC agreed to the introduction of a medical passbook which would be mandatory for boxers engaging in fights outside their own country. From next year all boxers from countries belonging to the WBC will have to carry a medical authorization from their local boxing commission in their passbook if they wish to fight abroad.

Officials said the aim of the book, to be regularly updated with details of a boxer's fight and injury record, would be to minimize the risk of boxing accidents by giving boxing commissions of other countries maximum information. The ruling will also apply to U.S. boxers fighting outside the state in which they are normally resident.

Leo Cruz fancies  
In San Juan, Puerto Rico, Leo Cruz of the Dominican Republic is a clear favorite to retain his World Boxing Association (WBA) junior featherweight championship when he takes on eighth-ranked contender Benito Badilla of Chile Saturday night.

It will be Cruz's first defense of the crown he captured from Sergio Palma of Argentina in June. The champion has a record of 37 wins, six defeats and one draw. Although Badilla has an excellent record of 37 wins and two losses, he has never faced a ranking or well-known fighter. But the 24-year-old fighter says Cruz is in for a surprise.

"Leo had better take me seriously, cautioned Badilla, who has fought nine times this year. "I have a secret weapon with which I am going to defeat him."

The Chilean would not reveal the secret claims to have up his sleeve, and his work has been in private.

European flyweight champion Charl Magri of Britain has been promised a crack at the world title held by Argentina's Saúl Laciari, if he beats Jose Torres of Mexico in convincing fashion later this month.

## To end 52-day-old NFL strike

# Jittery Garvey calls for resumption of talks

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP) — With the unity of the players' association slowly eroding, union Chief Ed Garvey asked Thursday for a resumption of negotiations with the Management Council to end the 52-day-old National Football League strike.

And Garvey continued to discount the significance of the growing number of teams — six by Thursday — which had voted to accept in principle the owners' latest offer.

Garvey said in his memo to NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, to Chuck Sullivan, chairman of the owners' executive committee, and to Management Council executive

director Jack Donlan that the owners were trying to "bypass the union and bargain with the 1,500 striking players."

Donlan said talks with striking players will not resume unless the union takes a position much closer to the club owners' position.

"We have vast economic and conceptual differences and it's time they realized that they have to move substantially and dramatically in our direction," Donlan said Thursday.

"Our money proposal is out there," he said. "Compromise is not the watchword at this time. Realism is." Donlan said Garvey had provided "No basis for a settlement or

the resumption of meaningful negotiations, and he described the outlook for going back to the bargaining table as without hope "based on their position as stated in the memorandum."

"We think the latest effort they have gone through, trying to essentially negotiate team by team, has clearly failed and now it's time to get back to the bargaining table," Garvey said.

The Miami Dolphins reversed themselves Thursday and voted 39-0 to join the New Orleans Saints, Los Angeles Rams, Houston Oilers, Cincinnati Bengals and Denver Broncos in accepting in principle the owners' recent offer. In each case, the team said it money was right or the offer could be used as the basis for negotiations, but each had problems with specific areas of the offer.

## Flyers prove too swift for Ranger

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP) — Linda Carson and Tom Gorence scored two goals apiece as the Philadelphia Flyers used a second period to defeat the New York Rangers 7-3 in a National Hockey League game Thursday night.

The Rangers shot a head in the first period but the Flyers struck hard in the second for 5-1 lead going into the third period when the added another two for a 7-3 victory.

In other matches, Glenn Anderson broke 1-1 tie with a third-period power-play goal leading the Edmonton Oilers to a 5-1 victory over the New Jersey Devils.

The first period ended blank, while the second saw the teams in a 1-1 tie. But the Oilers struck decisively in the third, scoring four goals to come out victors.

Minnesota goaltender Gilles Meloche slammed the door as the North Stars shut out the New York Islanders 2-0.

Real Coutier's soft backhanded goal at 17:02 of the third period lifted the Quebec Nordiques to a 3-2 victory over the Boston Bruins.

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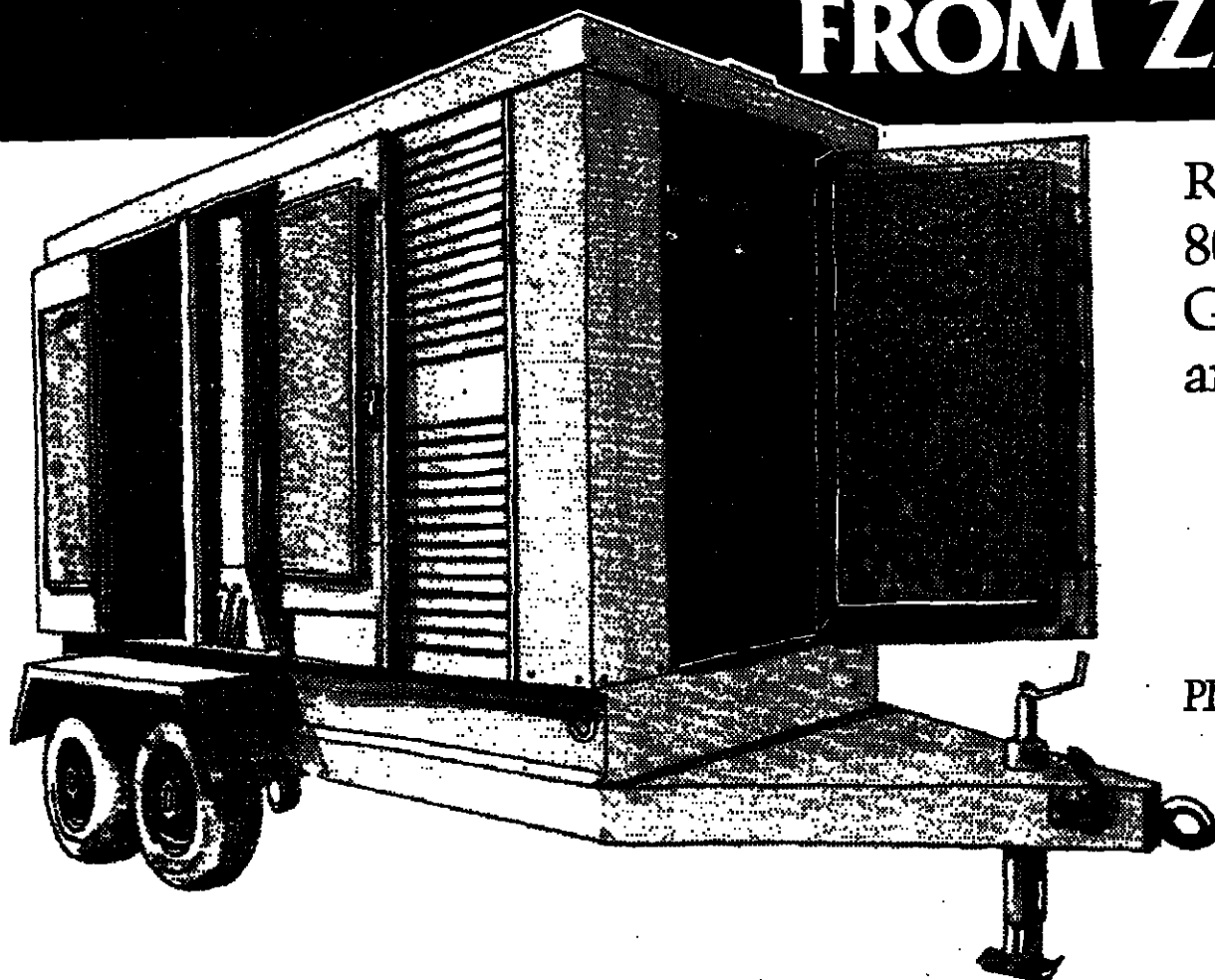
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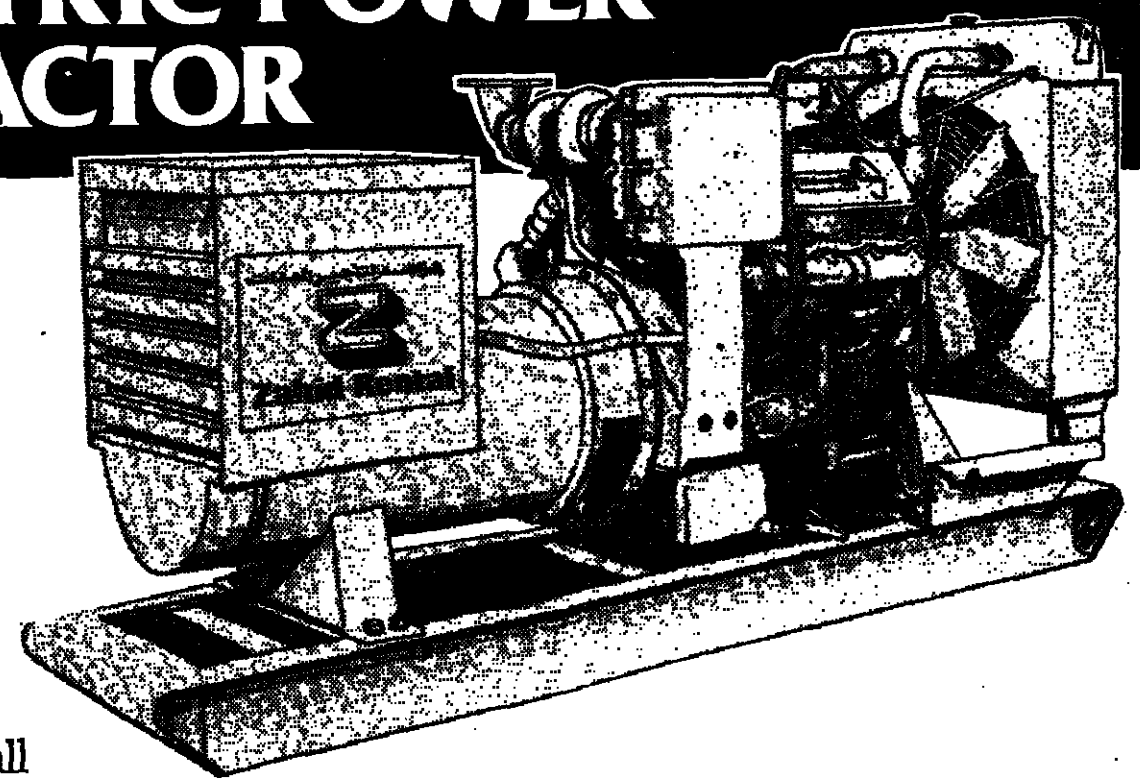


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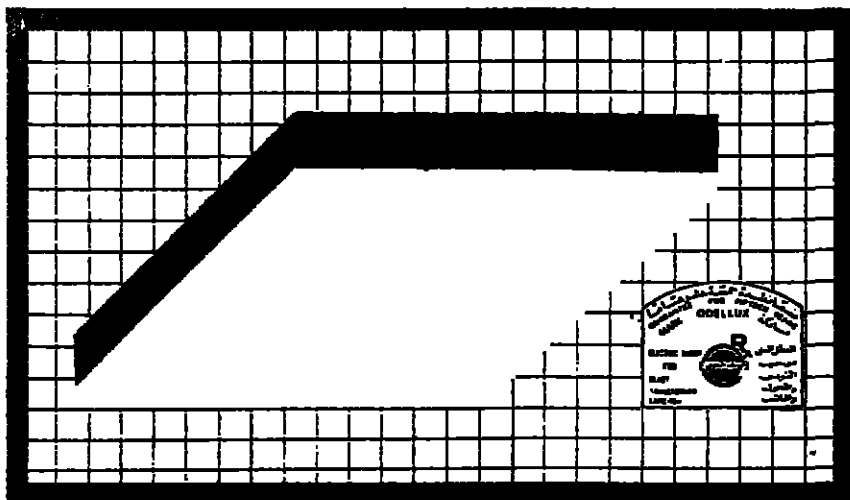
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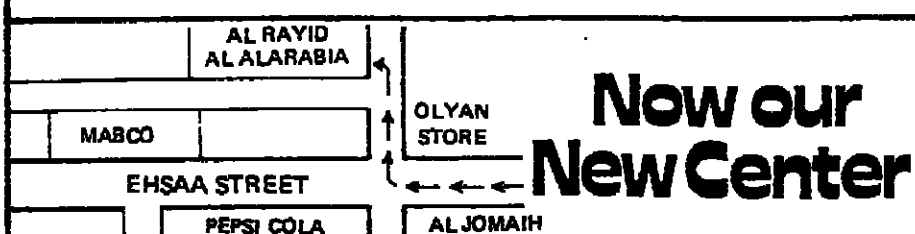


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## Through Gower, Tavaré

## England weathers early setback

PERTH, Australia, Nov. 12 (AP) — A graceful batting exhibition from England vice-captain David Gower rescued the tourists on the opening day of the first cricket Test against Australia at the WACA ground here Friday.

Gower was at the wicket for 143 minutes for his 72 runs and hit nine fours in an elegant display. At the close of play England had lost four wickets for 242, with stubborn opener Chris Tavaré batting on 66 and Derek Randall batting with 32.

Gower was denied his century when John Dyson took a brilliant diving catch at backward square-leg off Terry Alderman's bowling. The exciting left-hander, who has already toured Australia twice in his brief Test career, has made only one century — here in 1978-79, when he scored 102.

Greg Chappell was anxious to exploit the WACA strip with his specialist pacemen,

Dennis Lillee and Terry Alderman, after sending England in to bat. And his move nearly paid off when Lillee had opener Geoff Cook caught by Dyson at forward short-leg for one with the score at 14.

But Gower and Tavaré put on 95 for the second-wicket and then Tavaré was associated in an 80-run stand with Allan Lamb for the third-wicket. The WACA strip played

Score-board	
England (bat last):	
G. Cook c Dyson b Lillee	1
C. Tavaré batting	66
D. Gower c Dyson b Alderman	72
A. Lamb c March b Yardley	46
I. Botham c March b Lawson	12
D. Randall batting	32
Extras	13
Total (for 4 wickets)	242
Fall of wickets: 1-14, 2-109, 3-189, 4-204.	
Bowling: Lillee 23-9-60-1; Alderman 21-7-47-1; Lawson 21-5-63-1; Chappell 3-0-11-0; Yardley 20-7-48-1.	

## Italy faces Czechoslovakia sans Cabrini, Gabriele Orioli

MILAN, Italy, Nov. 12 (R) — World champions Italy begin their European Soccer Championship campaign here Saturday with a match against Czechoslovakia that will provide a stern test of their morale and character.

Since the dizzy glory of victory in Spain, the Italians have suffered a reversal in their fortunes. Several World Cup stars have lost form and the side went down to a dismal 1-0 defeat against Switzerland in a friendly in Rome last month.

Manager Enzo Bearzot said this week he had confidence in the ability of his World Cup players to rise to the occasion once more, but he also warned his side: "This is the last time you can be assured of your places if things do not go right."

Two World Cup stars will be absent Juventus left-back Antonio Cabrini, whose many runs and pin-point crosses will be sorely missed, and stolid Inter-Milan defender Gabriele Orioli have both been left out because of injury. Cabrini's place will go to teenager Giuseppe Bergomi, who showed great composure during his few World Cup outings, while Orioli will be replaced by his Inter-Milan teammate Giampiero Marini.

## Real Madrid maintains top berth

MADRID, Nov. 12 (R) — Real Madrid maintained their eight-week lead in the Spanish Soccer First Division Thursday and traditional rivals Barcelona dropped a rung to let Athletic Bilbao take third place.

First Division matches were played ahead of the usual Sunday to allow time between games for players selected for Spain's European Championship in Dublin on Wednesday.

Real Madrid scored twice in the second half for an away win against Celta who took their league tally to 18 points. Barcelona were held to a 1-1 draw Real Betis, who mostly managed to contain star players Diego Maradona of Argentina and Bernd Schuster of West Germany. Maradona broke away just once with a powerful shot which goalkeeper Jose Enaola deflected only for Francisco Carrasco to score off the rebound.

Real Zaragoza hung on to second place with 16 points after a draw away against last

Czechoslovakia have completely revamped their team since bowing out of the World Cup in the first round, having scored only two goals both from the penalty spot. Manager Josef Venglos has been replaced by Frantisek Havranek and only seven members of his 16-man squad for Saturday's match were in Spain.

Although the side have none of the experience and class of the Italians, they have shown signs of revival since the World Cup, drawing 2-2 with Sweden in a European Championship match and beating Denmark 3-1 in a friendly last month.

Italy will look to World Cup star Paolo Rossi, who has exploded back to form in the past two weeks, for the inspiration needed to put the Swiss debacle behind them. He followed two brilliant goals for Juventus in a European Cup match this month with another in the league last Saturday and declared: "It's been tough going since Spain, but now I feel back to my best."

But Rossi's fellow striker, Francesco Graziani of Fiorentina, is still off form and Bearzot has been criticized for not recalling Roberto Bettega, the great Juventus striker who missed the World Cup through injury.

season's champions Real Sociedad of San Sebastian, who slipped from fourth to fifth place with 15 points, behind Barcelona on goal difference.

Athletic Bilbao scored a 1-0 away win over Salamanca to move two places up the table to third with 16 points.

Meanwhile, the Colombian Football Association formally withdrew Thursday as host of the 1986 World Cup, paving the way for official bidding by other candidates.

The International Football Federation (FIFA) said a cable signed by the Colombian Association's president, Leon Londono, explained his government's refusal to support the games and FIFA's requirements made it impossible to "comply completely with the organization."

The cable was sent two weeks after Colombian President Belisario Betancur announced the withdrawal in a nationwide radio and television address.

evenly with good bounce, although it has to last six days, including the rest day.

Tavaré was the model of a patient batsman, lasting throughout the day — for 363 minutes — to gather his unbeaten 66.

Aggressive Australian middle-order batsman David Jacks with over 600 runs to his credit this season, was included in the side at the expense of young Queenslander Greg Ritchie. England has no official 12th man but omitted spinner Eddie Hemmings from the squad.

Earlier, Dennis Lillee bowled the first over to Geoff Cook, who took strike at the Grandstand end. Lillee was bowling to four slips, two gullies and deep fine-leg with only two men forward of the bat.

Terry Alderman took up the attack from the other end as a crowd estimated at 8,000 settled in for the first morning of the Ashes series.

The first three overs of the morning were maidens as Chappell set three slips and two gullies to Alderman, who was moving the ball in the light westerly breeze. Tavaré cracked Alderman through the covers for three in the fourth over of the morning to put the first runs of the board for England.

Lillee wrapped Tavaré on the pads in his third over, but umpire Tony Crafter turned down the Western Australian's confident appeal. Alderman at the other end was looking for line but keeping a good length, seeking to repeat his 10-wicket effort for West Australia against the Englishmen.

Tavaré turned Lillee away to leg for the first boundary of the morning after 25 minutes. Lillee stood up his next delivery off a good length, the ball coming back sharply off the seam. Then Lillee struck on the fifth ball of his fifth over with John Dyson snapping up a close-to-the-bat catch at forward short-leg to dismiss Cook for one.

## PakInd Whites trounce ADS

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 12 — PakInd White and Dunes maintained their winning sequence at the half way stage of the Jeddah Bridge League last week.

PakInd Whites whipped cellar-team ADS 18-2 to grab their sixth straight victory while Dunes kept a clean slate beating Gray Mackenzie 17-3. PakInd Green, though having lost just one match, too kept in the fray beating Vikings 12-8.

Vikings also lost 7-13 to Marbella to give the winners their first victory in six outings. ADS grabbed their first win with a 14-6 win over Gray Mackenzie, thus resulting in every team winning a match.

Other matches saw Saudia Green moving ahead of Oldies with a 12-8 victory as Oldies failed to catch up on first half losses. Sangmed snatched a first half lead to beat Saudia Blues 12-8, but lost 4-16 against K.A.J.A. Another match resulted in a 17-3 win over Marbella.

Standings				
	P	W	L	Pts
PakInd W	6	6	0	12
Dunes	6	5	0	11
PakInd G	6	5	1	10
Saudia B	6	3	3	6
K.A.J.A.	6	3	3	6
Gray Mac	6	3	3	6
Saudia G	6	3	3	6
Oldies	6	2	4	4
Sangmed	6	2	4	4
Marbella	6	1	5	2
Vikings	6	1	5	2
ADS	6	1	5	2



THERE IT GOES: England's opening batsman Chris Tavaré cuts Dennis Lillee for three runs, on the opening day of the first Test against Australia at the WACA ground Friday.

## MIPTC slaps \$ 25,000 fine on Stockholm Open organizers

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 12 (AP) — The Men's International Pro Tennis Council slapped a record \$25,000 fine against the organizers of the Stockholm Open Championships because four South Africans were refused visas to enter Sweden, MIPTC chairman Philippe Chatrier said Thursday.

The fine is the biggest against an organizer in Grand Prix history. Earlier this year, organizers of a minor event in Stuttgart, Germany, were fined \$20,000 for reportedly granting players guaranteed money in addition to prize money.

The new Swedish socialist government decided to refuse visas to four South African players only ten days before the start of the recent tourney — the world's oldest and biggest Grand Prix indoors and the only official indoor championship recognized by the International Tennis Federation.

Kevin Curren, Bernie Mitton, Freddie Sauer and Danie Visser were all refused visas to enter Sweden. Curren and Mitton both residing in the United States. Curren, a former NCAA champ, won the doubles title with Texan Steve Denton here last year. Since then, Sweden has issued stiffer visa rules for South Africans because of that country's apartheid policy.

"The recent incident at the Stockholm Open constituted a serious violation of the Grand Prix rules," said Chatrier, who also is president of the International Tennis Federation. "If any qualified player is denied the right to play the Stockholm Open or any other tennis event in Sweden sanctioned by

the Grand Prix, all sanctions for all Grand Prix tournaments in Sweden will be withdrawn."

"It would be a tragedy if Sweden loses all Grand Prix tournaments. Sweden has produced so many stars and is still producing them," Chatrier said. "But we have a set of rules and we have to stick to them, no matter where the violations occur, in France, Britain or the United States."

Asked if the United Nations' resolution against South Africa or the Grand Prix rules were the most important, Chatrier said: "The Grand Prix rules are the most important. The U.N. resolution has nothing to do with us. That's political. It's not our responsibility."

South Africa is banned from team tennis events like the Davis Cup and the Federation Cup, but South Africans are free to play as individuals in tournaments in most countries.

In other issues, the MIPTC discussed a revision of prize money allocations to provide greater compensation for players reaching singles semifinals and finals and a reduction in the size of 64-men tourneys to 48 with first round byes for 16 seeded players.

Every player in the top 200 in singles and top 100 in doubles on the Association of Tennis Professionals computer rankings has submitted a commitment to the MIPTC for the 1983 Volvo Grand Prix, which will offer prize money and bonus pool reward estimated to be more than \$18 million.

## James forced out of yachting race

PARIS, Nov. 12 (AFP) — Rob James of Britain, who was leading the Route Du Rhum single-handed Transatlantic Yachting Race, was Thursday forced to withdraw because of damage to his trimaran Colt Cars.

James is now heading for Britain and his wife Naomi, a yachtswoman herself, said that the yacht's rigging had been severely damaged and James could no longer raise his mainsail.

James, who was already hampered by an arm injury which he suffered when falling against a winch, apparently feels he can no longer sail to the maximum potential of his yacht, no matter what emergency repairs he is able to effect.

His withdrawal leaves the Frenchman Marc Pajot alone in the lead. Pajot who had been challenging strongly, appeared earlier to have lost ground on James after being forced to make running repairs to his catamaran Elf Equitaine Wednesday night.

It was later learned that another yacht had left the race. Bai Brittany Ferries, skippered by Frenchman Daniel Girard. Girard radioed that he had decided to abandon the race because of technical problems and was heading for La Corunna in Spain.

Another Frenchman, Jacques Dewez in Cenet, has turned back towards La Rochelle on the French Atlantic coast to sort out electrical problems.

## Kingdom spikers win

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, Nov. 12 — In a warmup match in preparation for the forthcoming Asian Games to be held in New Delhi from Nov. 19, the Kingdom volleyball team scored a fluent 15-1, 15-0, 15-2 victory over the visiting Nepal team here Friday.

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## Teacher drops out to pave way for McEnroe, Leconte tussle

WEMBLEY, England Nov. 12 (AP) — Henri Leconte, with eight straight victories behind him, shaped up Friday for a tilt at John McEnroe and it looked like a preview for the Davis Cup final.

The 19-year-old Frenchman faced McEnroe, the No. 1 seed and runaway favorite, in the quarterfinals of the \$200,000 Benson and Hedges Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

In two weeks they are likely to meet again when France and the United States contest the final of the Davis Cup in Grenoble. Leconte is contending for the No. 2 singles place in the French team. "This is a very important match for me," Leconte said. "If I beat McEnroe I will have a better chance of playing in the Davis Cup final."

Leconte, who defeated Swedish star Mats Wilander in the final of last week's tournament at Stockholm, had an unexpectedly quick passage into the quarterfinals at Wembley. He was leading Brian Teacher 6-3, 1-0 when the American retired with an injury to his right foot.

McEnroe overcame Mark Dickson, a 22-year-old rising star from the United States, 6-3, 6-4 after a temporary lapse of form and arguments with the umpire. Dickson led 3-0 in the second set and then was 40-15 up on McEnroe's service in the fourth game.

McEnroe fought his way back into the match. But first he had an angry outburst after umpire Roger Smith had overruled a linesman and called a first serve by Dickson out.

McEnroe did not like it because he hit a good return and thought he had won the point. He marched over to the umpire and said: "Your logic is really sick. If I don't complain now you'll screw it up when it counts." This eruption came in the third game of the second set when Dickson led 30-0. McEnroe lost that game but then rediscovered his touch and came back to win comfortably.

In a second round match between two unseeded players, Wojtek Fibak of Poland defeated Colin Dowdeswell, London based stockbroker, 6-4, 6-4. That meant three unseeded players were in the last eight. The other two were Leconte and American Vince Van Patten.

Meanwhile, in Adelaide, thirty-year-old Australian Wendy Turnbull scored one of her top victories of her career Friday night when she turned back American Tracy Austin on the third day of the Toyota Classic.

Turnbull, battling all the way, beat Austin 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. That was the first time Austin's rest of the world team had lost even a set in the \$200,000 tournament.

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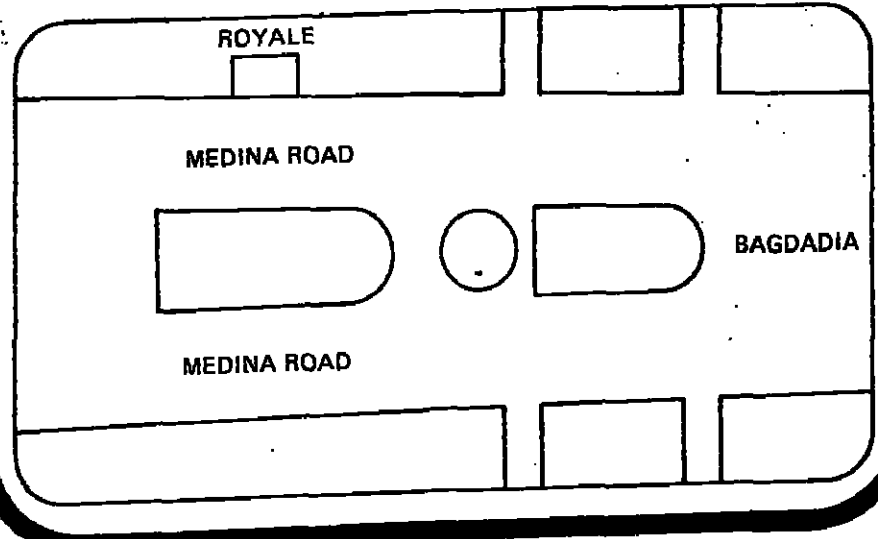
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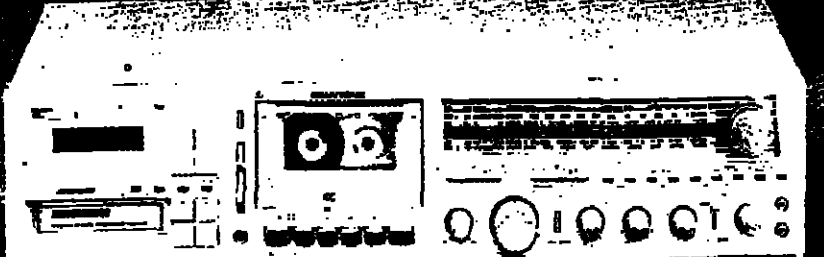
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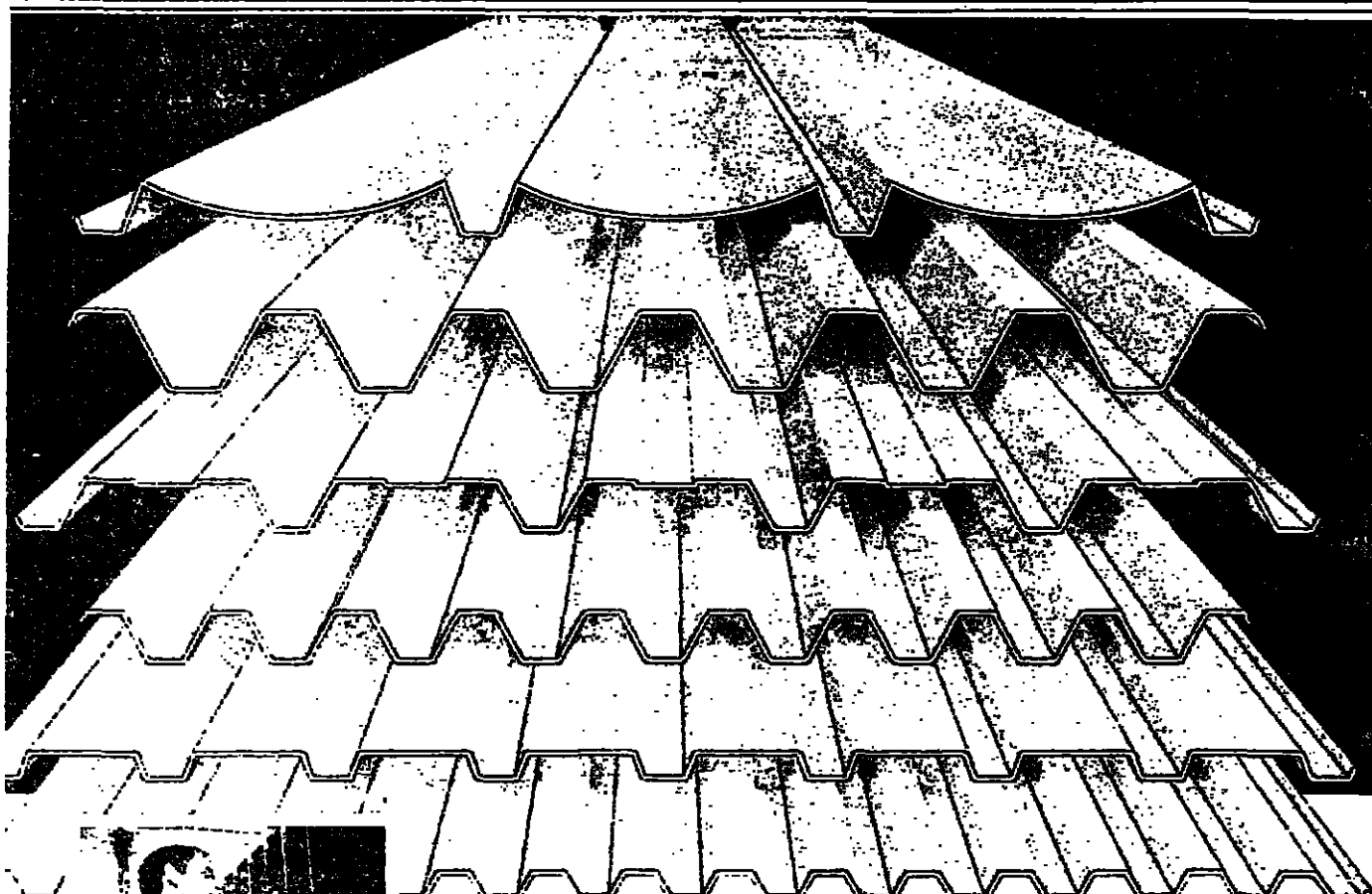
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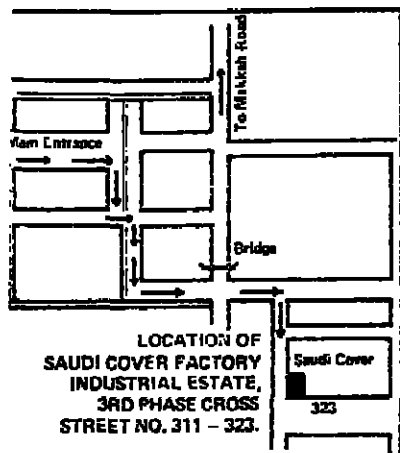
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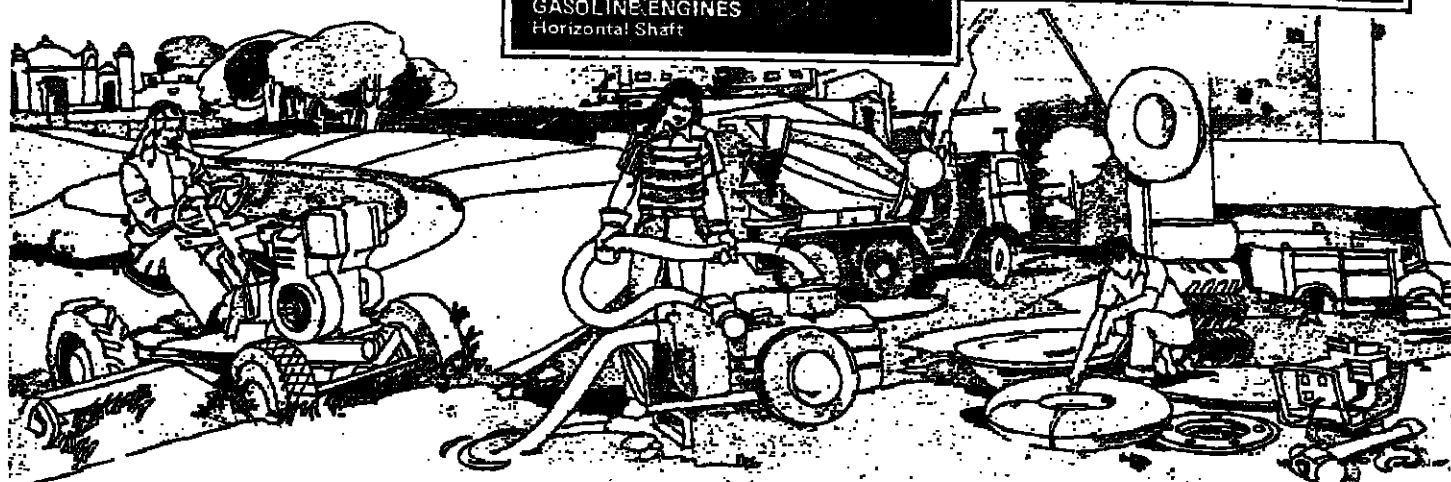
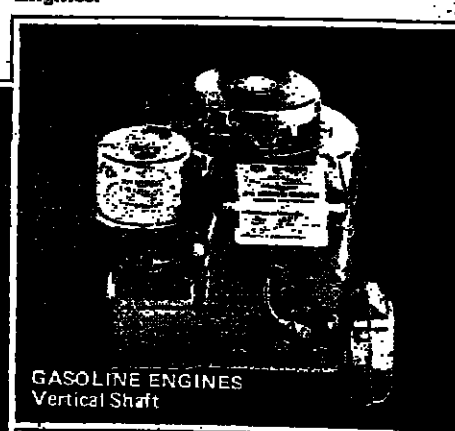
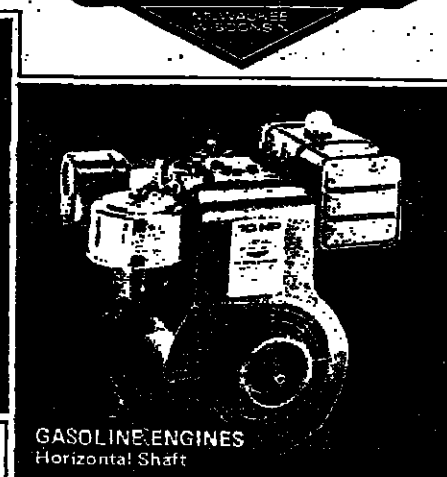
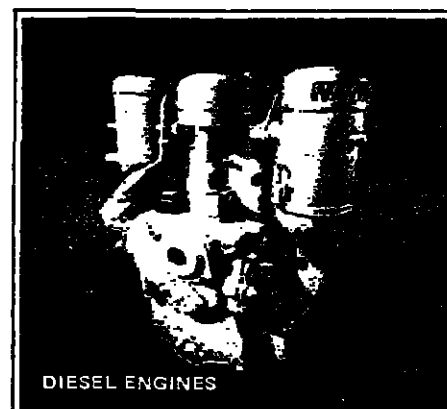
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## U.S. predicts growth rate at 2.5% in '83

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (R) — The U.S. Commerce Department has predicted the American economy will grow 2.5 percent next year, but unemployment, inflation and interest rates will fall only slightly.

The department's forecast said unemployment in 1983 would be 9.4 percent against an average of 9.6 this year, inflation would be five percent compared to 6.2, and short-term interest rates would drop from 10.8 percent to 9.1.

On the basis of these predictions a presidential commission trying to save the ailing social security system calculated the system's funds would be \$150 to \$200 million in the red between now and 1990.

Commission Chairman Alan Greenspan said even this gloomy forecast might be over-optimistic as the U.S. economy still showed no signs of recovery.

The commission, made up of congressmen from both parties, labor leaders, business representatives and social security experts,

## Shell group profits drop

LONDON, Nov. 12 (R) — The Anglo-Dutch Shell group, the world's second biggest oil company, reported profits for the third quarter of 1982 down about 13 percent on the same July-September period last year.

Shell said third quarter net income was 451 million sterling (\$745 million) against \$19 million sterling (\$855 million) in the same period last year.

Sluggish demand for refined oil products and petrochemicals in the current recession affected the group's operations.

It said the strength in foreign exchange markets of the U.S. dollar, in which crude oil is priced, made it difficult to recover costs in countries whose currencies had weakened.

## Clausen asks rich states to invest more

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 12 (AP) — World Bank President A.W. Clausen is calling on developed countries to invest more of their income as part of a "disciplined expansion of the world economy."

"The only way I can see to get off the seesaw between recession and inflation is through improved economic management and efficiency," he said in remarks prepared for a speech at the United Nations Friday.

"Inefficiencies which might have been tolerated in the past simply must be overcome in both developing and developed countries."

Clausen said the developed countries should try to save as much of their income as developing nations already do. "The developing countries are now, on the average, investing 25 percent of their income, a higher average than the advanced industrial countries ever achieved," he said.

Last year West Germans saved 15.3 percent of their disposable income and Frenchmen 14.8 percent. Americans saved 6.4 percent.

Clausen made a plea for more cooperation in help to poor countries. "If just 5 percent of the world's productive capacity now stands idle because of recession — and that is probably a conservative estimate — each year's lost production is about the same order of magnitude as the total income of the poorer half of humanity."

## OPEC may shift venue of parley

BAHRAIN, Nov. 12 (R) — Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) oil ministers may shift the venue of their Dec. 9 meeting from Lagos, Nigeria, to Geneva, senior oil ministry sources in the Gulf said Friday.

They told Reuters one minister had teleaxed his OPEC colleagues with the suggestion and it was likely to be favorably received.

The London Financial Times reported Friday that Nigeria had told OPEC it was no longer prepared to act as host for the semi-annual gathering of the 13 ministers — and might even boycott the meeting — because Gulf exporters were pressing African members to raise their prices.

## Madagascar looks to West

ANTANANARIVO, Nov. 12 (R) — Madagascar's economy, laboring under a heavy international debt, trade deficit and falling prices on the world market for coffee, is looking to international organizations for a cash infusion.

Madagascar officially lists its external debt as being equivalent to over \$1 billion and this year's trade deficit is put at around \$166.5 million.

But Western experts say they are wary about the figures, as they exclude debts to the Soviet Union for military hardware, which Moscow wants paid on time and in dollars.

President Didier Ratsiraka, who seems certain to be re-elected for a second seven-year term following last Sunday's presidential election, came to power in 1975 aiming to break the neo-colonial hold then still wielded over Madagascar by France.

Banking, insurance, industry, mining and import and export firms were nationalized. According to Western experts, these moves ultimately broke the back of the economy through massive imports of heavy equipment, over-ambitious and ill-planned industrial projects and attempts at creating farming cooperatives in the rural areas where 80 percent of the population lives.

## Argentina set to get \$1.3b bank loan

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 12 (R) — Argentina has reached a broad agreement with a consortium of 10 foreign banks on the terms of a \$1.35 billion bridging loan to be disbursed in conjunction with a \$2 billion credit package from the International Monetary Fund, banking sources said.

The loan will be disbursed in three tranches between the end of this year and early 1983, the sources added.

The duration of the loan is considerably longer than the three months or so originally envisaged, with principal maturing between August 1983 and February 1984, the sources said.

The terms were worked out in talks between Argentine central bank President Julio Gonzalez del Solar and a consortium of 10 U.S., European and Japanese banks in New York, the sources said.

Negotiations are continuing on the interest rates to be carried by the loan, the exact terms

### For cash infusion

Though Madagascar has now toned down its militant stance to attract Western aid, its difficulties are compounded by sharply falling world prices for coffee, which brings in some 36 percent of its foreign currency earnings, Western experts say. The coffee earnings barely cover the oil bill.

Once a noted rice exporter, Madagascar now pays an annual \$60 million to import its staple diet. Island farmers produce about 1.9 million tons of paddy a year, but consume most of it themselves.

Madagascar turned to specialist international institutions and last June received an immediate aid package of \$70 million from industrialized countries meeting under World Bank auspices.

The International Monetary Fund (IMF) agreed to a standby loan of \$150 million in 1980 but suspended it when Malagasy authorities failed to comply with loan conditions.

New talks in 1981 for \$110 million were inconclusive, and it was only last June that an agreement was signed for the IMF to release 51 million special drawing rights (SDRs) with an additional 21.8 million SDRs for compensatory financing after the Malagasy government pledged to abide by fund guidelines.

## Ershad seeks waterway, road links with Nepal

KATMANDU, Nov. 12 (AP) — Bangladesh leader Lt. Gen. Hussain Muhammad Ershad said here Friday his country "very keen" on finding ways to build waterway and road communication links

Ershad, president of the Bangladesh Council of Ministers, told a news conference before leaving Nepal for home that such could help expand trade and economic cooperation between Nepal and India.

"I sincerely hope that India, Bangladesh and Nepal can find a way to make this communication possible," he added. "I think will be an example of good neighborly and regional cooperation."

Referring to issue of sharing the water of the Ganges River which flows through three countries, Ershad said the farthest Indo-Bangladesh joint river commission meeting to be held next month in New Delhi "is going to work out the modality of river Nepal jointly for data and other data for a pre-feasibility study."

Bangladesh and India agreed Ershad's recent visit to India that the feasibility study should be completed in 18 months, he said.

## Peking to set up N-unit in Zhejia

HONG KONG, Nov. 12 (AP) — Communist China has decided to build its nuclear power plant in Zhejia province near the scenic city of Hangzhou in China, the official Xinhua news agency reports.

The report from Peking, said 300,000-kilowatt pressurized water will be designed entirely by Chinese engineers. It said preparation works for the are being carried out in earnest.

The report contradicts an earlier one. China has begun construction of its first nuclear power station near Shanghai.

## Swiss reserves up

ZURICH, Nov. 12 (R) — Swiss foreign exchange reserves rose 1.33 billion francs to 26.44 billion francs in the 10-day period of November, the bank said.

Money market liquidity as measured by sight deposits with the national bank fell 1.15 billion francs to 7.05 billion.

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## Over pipeline curb

## Paris rebuts U.S. accord report

PARIS, Nov. 12 (R) — French officials Friday strongly denied that the United States and its European allies had virtually reached agreement on the lifting of U.S. sanctions against the Soviet gas pipeline.

In Washington on Wednesday U.S. officials said President Reagan would announce within the next few days that the Western allies had reached agreement on trade restrictions and that he was lifting sanctions on companies helping construction of the Soviet

pipeline to Western Europe.

Reagan has said he would remove the sanctions, imposed after martial law was declared in Poland 11 months ago, if an accord could be reached on restricting Western credits to the Soviet Union and on other measures that would impose equal "costs" against the Kremlin.

But one senior French official said Friday trade negotiations by diplomats in Washington over the past two weeks had not discussed the idea of tougher European credit facilities or other measures against Moscow in exchange for a lifting of the pipeline sanctions.

He reaffirmed the French position that the two could not be linked because the sanctions decision was unjust and unilateral, and said the talks only concerned East-West trade measures in general.

The French official said Friday: "We have already said there is no negotiation on the

pipeline because it involved a unilateral U.S. decision."

Taking part in the diplomatic discussions in Washington are the four Western countries most closely involved in the construction of the pipeline — West Germany, France, Britain and Italy — together with Japan and Canada.

The French official said Reagan had realized that France, as well as other European countries like Britain, refused to link the pipeline sanctions with general East-West trade measures. Trade officials said this did not rule out a decision by the United States to lift the sanctions in any case.

They were unable to say when any agreement on East-West trade measures might be reached, but said more precise guidelines for credits and for the export of sensitive technology to the Eastern bloc were being discussed.

## Trade outlook dim -- GATT

GENEVA, Nov. 12 (R) — The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) issued a gloomy review of the world's shrinking trade Friday, less than two weeks before a major meeting of the organization aimed at reviving international commerce.

GATT said world trade, now showing increasingly dangerous parallels to the 1930s depression years, has not yet revived from the one percent drop in value it suffered last year.

Protectionism is on the rise as governments try to shield their industries from foreign competition and a boom in bank lending in recent years has left many countries deep in debt and unable to afford more imports, the trade body said.

At the same time, Third World exporters saw prices for their commodities drop by an average 13 percent last year while those for developed countries fell by only 4.5 percent, it added. This further reduced the ability to

finance imports.

The 194-page report said: "1981 was another disappointing year for the world economy. No improvement in these trends has become evident so far in 1982."

In a section designed as a guide for the 88 GATT trade ministers, due to meet here from Nov. 24 to 27 for the first time since 1973, the report warned that protectionism could trigger a severe disturbance in the world financial system.

"It is often argued that a shortage of international liquidity leads to protectionism," the report said. "The danger inherent in the present situation is just the reverse — that protectionism could cause an international liquidity shortage."

## U.K. inflation declines to 6.8 percent

LONDON, Nov. 12 (R) — Britain's inflation rate fell in October to 6.8 percent compared with a year ago, the lowest level for 10 years, and is now below the international average, the government said Friday.

The announcement followed a cut in mortgage interest rates for building society home loans to 10 percent from 12 percent, a move that will speed the rapid decline of inflation.

Both figures were good news for the government. A year ago, inflation was 12 percent and mortgages cost 15 percent. The year-on-year rate for retail price inflation in September was 7.3 percent.

The retail price index increased by 0.5 percent from September to October due to higher prices for petrol, cigarettes, and gas, but prices of fresh fruit continued to fall, the employment department said.

Employment Secretary Norman Tebbit said the inflation figure was the best since August 1972 when it was 6.6 percent. "We are now lower than the international average which is something to be proud of," he said.

"The figure is coming down toward the rates of those countries we used to admire — like Switzerland, where inflation is 5.5 percent, the United States, five percent, and West Germany, 4.9 percent."

Tebbit, criticized in parliament for Britain's high unemployment rate — 3.3 million people, one in seven members of the work force are jobless — added: "That is bound to help on the jobs front if we keep fighting the competition instead of squabbling among ourselves and avoid scoring any own goals."

The minister said it was clear that inflation would keep coming down and reach five percent over the next few months.

## Gold falls

## Dollar rates slip slightly

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP) — The U.S. dollar slipped slightly against most major currencies Friday after a record-setting performance a day earlier. Gold also fell.

Traders said the currency and bullion exchanges appeared to be marking time in the aftermath of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's death and of the decision to free Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa in Poland.

Investors also were reported awaiting word of the latest figures on the U.S. money supply — generally taken as an indicator of future interest rate trends — due out Monday.

On Thursday, the dollar hit record highs against the French franc and Italian lira.

In Tokyo Friday, where trading ends before Europe's business day gets under way, the dollar fell to a closing 267.90 yen from 269.70 Thursday. Later in London,

the dollar was quoted at 268.00 yen.

Other dollar rates in Europe compared with Thursday: 2.5897 West German marks, down from 2.5913, 2.2310 Swiss francs, up from 2.2300, 7.3145 French francs, down from 7.3175, 2.8120 Dutch guilders, down from 2.8163, 1.486.25 Italian lira, down from 1.489, 1.2248 Canadian dollars, unchanged.

In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.6530, compared with 1.6560 on Thursday.

London's five bullion dealers fixed an indicative price of \$400 a troy ounce, compared with \$403.25 on Thursday.

In Zurich, the precious metal was quoted at \$402.5 an ounce, compared with \$400.75 the day before. In Hong Kong, gold fell \$5.36 to close at \$407.31.

In New York Thursday, gold rose \$1.10 to close at \$404.40.

## BRIEFS

LAGOS, (R) — Nigeria has no intention of altering the price it charges for its crude following a reported drop in the price of Indonesian oil, an official statement said. It said the Indonesian decision to reduce its prices by up to \$1.50 a barrel on some grades according to industry sources in Jakarta was fully in line with OPEC rules and thus called for no reaction from Lagos.

BONN, (R) — West Germany is likely to produce only some 30 million tons of steel in 1982 after 41.6 million tons in 1981, Iron and Steel Association Chairman Dieter Spethmann said in a letter to Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff. Spethmann predicted West German bulk steel producers will see earnings drop by 20 million marks a month this winter from unspecified earnings in the third quarter of this year.

BUDAPEST, (R) — Hungary has reached agreement with the International Monetary Fund, IMF, on the granting of 47 million SDRs, plus an unspecified sum for partial financing of losses arising from export price falls in the second half and first half 1982, the MTI news agency said.

TOKYO, (R) — A Japanese consortium of three firms said it has won a \$40 million order from the governments of United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Bahrain for the construction of an undersea cable system linking the three states along the Middle Eastern Gulf.

PRETORIA, (R) — South Africa will cut its import surcharge to 7.5 percent from 10 percent on Dec. 1 instead of Jan. 1 as originally announced, finance minister Orm Howwood said in a statement.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 4:00 p.m. Thursday	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.10	9.135
Bangladesh Taka		14.80
Belgian Franc (1,000)		68.55
Canadian Dollar		283.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	133.00	132.77
Dutch Guilder (100)	122.90	122.10
Egyptian Pound	3.35	3.34
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.25	93.70
French Franc (100)	47.30	47.10
Greek Drachma (1,000)		47.20
Italian Lira (1,000)		35.16
Israeli Dinar	6.25	
Italian Lira (10,000)	23.35	23.20
Japanese Yen (1,000)		12.85
Jordanian Dinar	9.44	9.41
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.75	11.725
Labrador Dollar (100)	82.50	82.50
Moroccan Dirham (100)	51.75	54.10
Pakistan Rupee (100)	29.25	27.08
Philippine Peso (100)		39.25
Pound Sterling	5.72	5.70
Qatari Riyal (100)	93.50	94.56
Singapore Dollar (100)		155.33
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	30.20	28.85
Sri Lanka Rupee (100)	154.50	154.35
Syrian Lira (100)	60.25	60.42
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3.45	3.44
U.S. Dollar	75.25	75.10
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ASIA LARK		BULK	20-11-82
NATALIE BOLTEN	V-51	RORO	22-11-82

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			Jubail-19-11-82
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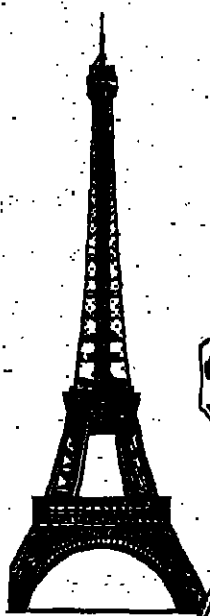
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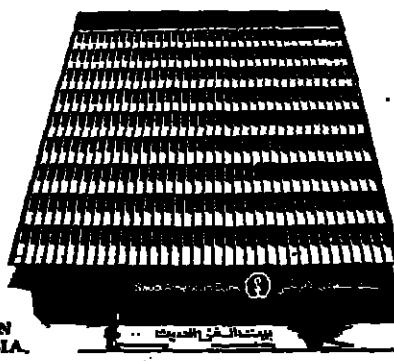
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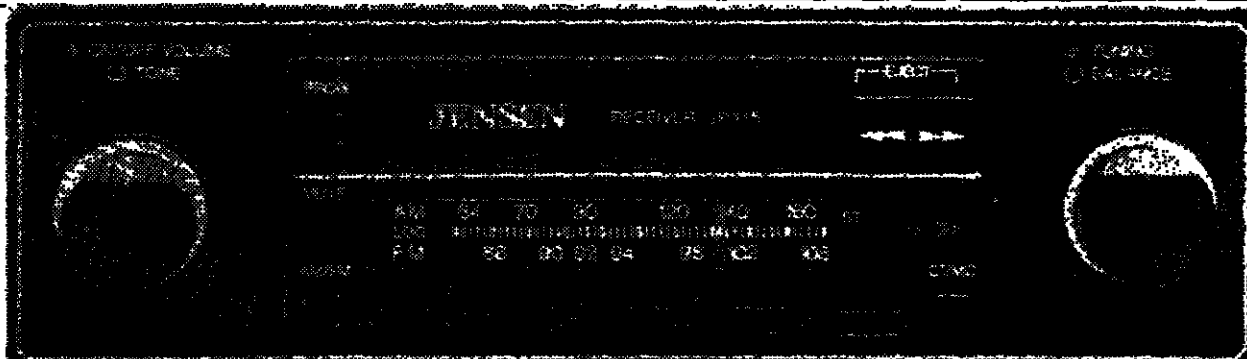
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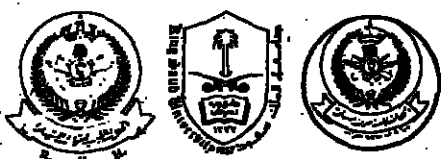
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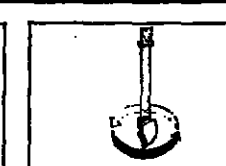
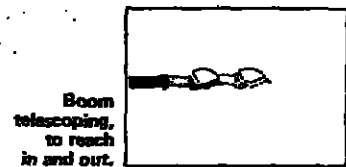
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## Little comment in media

# Order frees Walesa but confusion reins

WARSAW, Nov. 12 (AP) — Poland's martial law authorities have lifted the order to intern Solidarity chief Lech Walesa, an Interior Ministry spokesman said Friday, but there was still no word if the union leader had left for home.

Reliable Roman Catholic church sources in Gdansk, meanshile, said Walesa's family had been told to expect him home "before

## Pertini sends Spadolini to parliament

ROME, Nov. 12 (R) — Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini was asking parliament Friday to decide the fate of his collapsed five-party coalition following President Sandro Pertini's refusal to accept the government's resignation. In an unexpected move which surprised even Spadolini, the 86-year-old Socialist President insisted Thursday night that only parliament could decide to end a government's mandate.

The president resurrected the 11-week-old government only hours after Spadolini and his ministers had given up trying to settle a row over urgently needed economic measures and decided to resign.

The president, a strong-willed World War II partisan with a deep dislike of political maneuvering, stunned politicians and parliamentarians who had already begun discussing possible successors to Spadolini.

It was only the fourth time in Italy's turbulent postwar political history that a president had rejected a government's resignation. But political and party sources doubted that the president's insistence on a debate in parliament could do more than confirm the stalemate.

An official statement issued after Thursday's cabinet meeting said that the Republican Prime Minister's resignation stemmed from the refusal of his quarrelling treasury and finance ministers to leave the cabinet. Both ministers later said they had never received an invitation to leave the government.

At the root of the crisis are a power struggle between the Christian Democrats and the socialists, the two main coalition partners, and seemingly irreconcilable differences over which section of society should foot the bill for austerity measures.

The Christian Democrats, who ceded the premiership to Spadolini after a series of scandals last year, are said to believe their efforts to clean up their image have reaped them for a return to leadership.

The Socialists, the second largest group in the coalition, are pressing for a snap election hoping to boost their parliamentary base.

Sunday," and a government source said Walesa would leave the remote state-owned resort in southeastern Poland where he was held Saturday and go directly to Gdansk.

"The order of internment has been lifted, but that does not mean it has begun to function in his place of internment," the Interior Ministry spokesman told Western reporters. Officials refused to say on the record precisely when Walesa would leave Arlamow the wooded, hilly area 800 kilometers south of Gdansk near Przemyśl on the Polish-Soviet border, or how he would be taken to Gdansk where his wife is awaiting him.

"We know that he will be brought straight to Gdansk, without any stops on the way," the church sources in Gdansk said.

The Justice Ministry, meanwhile denied that Walesa had already left Arlamow, saying "it is not true that Walesa has already been freed."

Technically, Walesa could be considered a free man from the moment Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak ordered his release which was announced Wednesday by government spokesman Jerzy Urban.

Urban announced that Walesa would be freed because he no longer posed a threat to the country's internal security. An Interior Ministry spokesman Friday said of Walesa: "as long as he is still interned, we will not be giving any information and when he is released he will be able to do as he pleases."

Mrs. Walesa is pleased, but only when Lech actually arrives she will be really happy," a family spokesman said, answering for Mrs. Walesa who has been inundated with calls from reporters seeking to see her husband.

There was little comment on the Walesa release in Polish dailies, swamped with obituaries, condolences and official reminiscences on the life of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev who died Wednesday.

The Warsaw daily *Zycie Warszawy* and the government paper *Kzczepospolita* carried the story on their front pages under the headline "Lech Walesa's internment order lifted." The Communist Party daily *Trybuna Ludu* published the story on page five.

The initial reaction of Poles-in-the-street was disbelief. Many said they would like to see Walesa actually free before they believed the government announcement.

The news about the release of Walesa, coupled with agreement by the authorities to the long-stalled visit to the Pope next June suggests the authorities feel confident they have defeated Solidarity, and eliminated its "dangers" to their rule.

Meanwhile, the United States Thursday welcomed news of the impending release of Walesa. The State Department said: "We hope the report is true. The release of Lech Walesa and the many other internees in Poland is something which we and our allies, indeed people everywhere in the world, have been urging for the past 11 months."

## Shuttle deploys satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, Nov. 12 (AP) — Pilots shifted the U.S. space shuttle's orbit Friday, maneuvering to dispatch a second satellite to its "geosynch" outpost 36,000 kilometers high. The high-altitude release will complete NASA's first commercial mission's a \$ 17 million commitment to deliver the satellites to space.

The first gleaming purple satellite was sent spinning out of *Columbia*'s cargo bay after Thursday's liftoff and mission control told the four astronauts this morning: "It's going to be awfully hard for you guys to top yesterday."

The crew was determined to do so, because NASA officials believe double success will give the space agency a decided edge over the European space agency and others competing with the shuttle for commercial launch services.

Mission specialists Joseph Allen and William Lenoir were to monitor the afternoon deployment of Telesat Canada's link to communications satellite.

During deployment of the first satellite, *Columbia* drifted into a slightly higher path. Cmdr. Vance Brand and pilot Robert Overmyer corrected that Friday with two brief bursts from the ship's maneuvering engines. The firings also tested the engines after being exposed to the cold shadows of space for more than 24 hours.

The crew activated a pair of experiments selected by NASA from hundreds submitted by students around the country. The first studies the growth of sponges in zero gravity, the second the formation of crystals in this environment.

Before retiring after a long and accomplished first day in space, Brand thanked the launch team for "a great ride" and said his crew was looking forward to four more days in orbit. They return to Earth next Tuesday.

Lenoir launched the first communications satellite, D-C, from the shuttle's cargo bay Thursday afternoon, just eight hours after *Columbia* blazed away from Cape Canaveral on its inaugural mission for hire.

Forty-five minutes later a motor fired to propel the 30-ton payload from 296 kilometers high toward, as Lenoir put it, "geosynch" a stable orbit 36,000 kilometers out. A second engine ignition Saturday will circularize the satellite at that altitude the geosynchronous point in space where the satellite speed matches the earth's rotation, and the station seems to hover over one point.

## London landmark opens to public

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP) — Tower Bridge, the sturdy landmark over the Thames, has reopened for the first time in 72 years in a celebration of Victorian durability and eccentricity. "It's London's Eiffel Tower," said John Fielding, tourist manager for the famous drawbridge built in 1894.

"There's nothing quite like it in the world. Certainly there are bigger and more splendid bridges, but this is the most unique, most instantly recognizable," he said.

The public had not been allowed to climb the twin five-story, fairy-castle towers of the bridge, or to cross the pedestrian walkway, since the towers were closed in 1910.

"Pedestrians soon found it was too much effort to climb up those stairs when the drawbridge was open," said Fielding, explaining that long-ago decision. "The walkways became a haven for derelicts, so they were closed to the public and only reopened with the renovation completed last June 30."

Now the walkways and the floor below in both towers are thronged by tourists who come for the view, and to see exhibits about the bridge's history, including its still operational original lifting mechanism.

"Ever since I was a kid I've wanted to climb up here," said Fred Hilton, a 65-year-old Londoner who had brought his camera up to the now glass enclosed, wrought iron walkways.



BEAUTIFUL REFLECTION: The space shuttle makes a beautiful reflection in the water around the launch pad as it makes a perfect liftoff at Cape Canaveral on Thursday.

## At Madrid conference East, West hail Brezhnev

MADRID, Nov. 12 (R) — East and West united at the European Security conference in Madrid Friday in expressing condolence for the death of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, honoring him in tributes and with one minute of silence at a public commemorative session.

Delegates of the 35 nations meeting to review the 1975 European Security and Cooperation Agreements (CSCE) voiced unanimous hope for the future of detente and peace. The session was held with reporters present for the first time since the opening of the Madrid meeting two years ago.

The divisions over Soviet policy that have threatened to scuttle the meeting were clearly discernible with Communist delegates heaping praise on Brezhnev and Western nations making respectful but reserved statements.

Chief U.S. delegate Max Kampelman said: "We put aside our serious disagreement with his Communist ideology by noting that in his role as leader of his party and country, he made an indelible mark on the history of our time." He said Brezhnev's role as a principal architect in the Helsinki accords which are under review here could well be recorded as one of his most noteworthy activities.

The American delegate added that he looked to the day when the goals of Helsinki

would be finally realized. This was seen as a pointed reference to Western claims that the Soviet bloc had consistently ignored or violated the accords.

Thomas Rehnagel, Danish ambassador and spokesman for the European Community, also recalled President Brezhnev as a leading proponent of the security conference. Describing him as the leader of a great nation, he said: "in the 10 member countries of the European Community, Brezhnev will be remembered for the Soviet opening toward the Western countries at the beginning of the 1970s."

Neither speaker referred to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the Soviet-inspired military crackdown in Poland, or the repression of human rights in the Communist bloc, which have all been cited by the West as impediments to genuine dialogue. Polish delegate Jozef Wleczek described Brezhnev as a "frank and loyal friend of the Polish people who showed understanding for our internal problems."

The Soviet delegation reiterated pledges from Moscow that the new leadership would continue to work for peace. Delegation chief and Deputy Foreign Minister Anatoly Kovalev said Moscow had an "undying conviction in and loyalty to the policy of peace."

## Peking 'watching closely'

PEKING, Nov. 12 (AP) — The death of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev was expected to slow recent efforts by Moscow and Peking to improve relations between the two Communist powers, Western analysts said.

Chinese radio and television and the official Xinhua news agency reported Brezhnev's death briefly and without comment. A Foreign Ministry spokesman also had no immediate comment.

Diplomatic analysts were watching whether the Chinese might signal something

about the state of the Sino-Soviet relationship by their choice of a representative to Brezhnev's funeral. As far as the Soviets are concerned, one analyst said, "China will be watching closely."

Brezhnev had called repeatedly for normalization of relations, and the Chinese press reported his remarks in Moscow on Oct. 27 that the Soviets "sincerely want a normalization to relations with (China) and are doing everything in our power toward that end. In Peking, they also say now that normalization is desirable."

## Kohl to boost ties with U.S.

BONN, Nov. 12 (R) — New West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl flies to Washington on Sunday aiming to "bring German-American relations out of the twilight" in his first official talks with President Ronald Reagan.

The conservative Kohl's election by parliament six weeks ago has given Bonn a more overtly pro-American government at a time when relations between Western Europe and the United States seem to be slowly on the mend.

A U.S.-European steel dispute was resolved within days of his accession and Bonn officials hope an accord ending American sanctions on the Soviet-West European gas pipeline will be reached before Kohl goes to the White House Monday.

The chancellor has decided that his top foreign policy priority is the improvement of ties with Washington, which were sometimes strained under his Social Democratic (SPD) predecessor, Helmut Schmidt.

In his first policy statement to parliament last month, the Christian Democratic (CDU) chancellor said his U.S. visit was aimed at "deepening partnership through stronger consultations and broadening exchanges at all levels."

Western diplomats say the new center-right Bonn government is sharply more pro-American in tone, but opinions differ as to whether this change is reflected in substance. "It's easier for a Christian Democrat to say nice things about America, but he will still represent German interests," one U.S. diplomat said.

Defense Minister Manfred Woerner, helped to smooth the way for Kohl's visit by handling some of the most prickly issues in U.S.-West German relations during talks in Washington this week. He reaffirmed Bonn's commitment to deploy new U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles from next year unless the Soviet Union agrees at talks in Geneva to remove its SS-20 missiles by then.

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	Min	C	F	Max	C	F		Min	C	F	Max	C	F
Amsterdam	8	46	12	54	cloudy		Mexico City	9	47	25	77	clear	
Athens	9	48	19	66	clear		Miami	24	75	25	77	cloudy	
Bahrain	19	66	26	79	clear		Montreal	-1	30	9	48	rain	
Bangkok	25	77	32	90	clear		Moscow	4	39	7	45	clear	
Beirut	12	54	18	64	clear		New Delhi	15	59	27	81	clear	
Berlin	4	39	15	59	clear		New York	5	41	14	57	cloudy	
Brussels	6	43	13	55	rain		Nicosia	6	43	17	63	clear	
Buenos Aires	17	63	25	77	clear		Oslo	5	41	11	52	cloudy	
Cairo	11	52	22	72	clear		Paris	8	46	14	57	rain	
Caracas	19	66	28	82	sunny		Peking	8	46	20	68	clear	
Chicago	9	48	15	59	rain		Rio de Janeiro	22	72	37	99	cloudy	
Copenhagen	13	55	13	55	cloudy		Rome	10	50	20	68	clear	
Dublin	8	43	14	57	rain		San Francisco	9	48	13	55	cloudy	
Frankfurt	4	39	13	55	cloudy		Seoul	7	45	14	57	clear	
Geneva	5	41	12	54	clear		Singapore	24	75	33	91	rain	
Helsinki	7	45	10	50	clear		Stockholm	8	46	11	52	cloudy	
Hong Kong	18	64	23	73	clear		Sydney	13	55	21	70	clear	
Jakarta	23	73	33	91	cloudy		Taipei	12	54	21	70	clear	
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	32	90	rain		Tokyo	12	54	21	70	clear	
London	10	50	12	54	rain		Toronto	0	32	15	59	rain	
Los Angeles	6	43	17	63	clear		Vancouver	-8	18	-4	25	—	
Madrid	4	39	15	59	clear		Vienna	5	41	11	52	cloudy	
Manila	23	73	32	90	cloudy								



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## Renewed heat on human rights

## Hidden graveyards haunting Argentine regime

By Martin Andersen

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The discovery of hundreds of unmarked tombs in at least seven cemeteries may prove to be Pandora's box for Argentina's military rulers, as human rights activists seek to pry open a lid of official silence on the fate of thousands of Argentines missing since the 1970s. The discovery has spurred not only a domestic controversy but strong foreign pressure to learn the fate of what human rights groups say are between 6,000 and 15,000 *desaparecidos* — Spanish for "disappeared people."

The Italian Foreign Ministry announced last week it was sending a special envoy to Buenos Aires to try to speed up the investigation of the disappearance of 297 Italians or Italo-Argentines who have vanished here since 1976. The governments of France, West Germany, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland have also requested in recent days that the Argentine regime clear up cases of missing people from their countries.

The issue received widespread public attention on Oct. 22, when six parents of missing people asked a municipal judge to determine whether their children lie in 88 unmarked tombs containing 400 bodies at the Gran Bourg cemetery, 24 kilometers from here. The cemetery is less than one km away from the Campo de Mayo army base, the country's largest military installation.

The parents cited reports of alleged nighttime burials by Argentine security forces and recent discovery of the body of 27-year-old labor organizer Miguel Angel Sosa, missing since 1976. Since the discovery at Gran Bourg, relatives of missing people have filed four other court petitions asking figures of unmarked graves in six other cemeteries in the Buenos Aires metropolitan area and in the city of La Plata, 48 kms south of here.

The seven cemeteries contain more than 1,000 bodies in all, human rights leaders said. The issue was given added impetus when investigating judge Hugo Gandara revealed that at least 31 entries in the Gran Bourg grave register were accompanied by notations saying, "military confrontation" or "army battle."

Human rights groups claim that Argentina's missing people vanished during the "dirty war," in the 1970s in which the government crushed leftist guerrillas and other dissidents. Many disappeared after being arrested in their homes by persons identifying themselves as members of the country's security forces. The Argentine government, however, has repeatedly said it has no specific knowledge about the fate of the missing, admitting only that there had been "excesses" during the fight against the leftists.

Interior Minister Llamas Reston has denied there had been after-hour burials in the country and said the anonymous graves belonged to "vagrants and indigents." "There are no clandestine cemeteries," he said, adding that the charge was being made by "groups interested in destroying our image — groups that have worked for years outside the country."

Officials here complain privately the issue is an unfair blow to the government of President Reynaldo Bignone, which has sought to rein in human rights abuses as it enters into discussions with political groups over the return to civilian rule scheduled for 1984. Human rights groups acknowledge that abuses have decreased from what they were during the years 1976 to 1979, when the repression was at its height, but complain the government has not punished the abusers.

The issue has put the Bignone government on the defensive, political observers say, and comes at a time when an increasingly aggressive press and civilian political leadership have found their voice after six years of government-imposed silence. Among other issues the regime finds nettlesome are accusations of official corruption, blame-laying for defeat in the Falkland Islands War with Britain and an economic situation the finance minister admitted last month was the worst in Argentina's history.

Human rights leaders said they are pressing the issue of the hidden graveyards now because of a loosening up of the political climate. In the past, they say, the courts

would not have considered the cases, the newspapers would have been afraid to publish news about them, and they themselves would have run grave physical risks.

"One important objective is achieved," said Jose Westerkamp, an internationally known physicist and human rights activist, in an interview. "The newspapers are publishing a lot about this and people are beginning to understand that something went terribly wrong here."

For all its domestic implications, however, the Bignone regime is finding it is on the international front that the renewed heat on human rights is hottest. Last week, the Italian Foreign Ministry said it would press for details from Argentina on the fate of missing people of Italian origin after newspapers there published a list of 297 Italian *Desaparecidos*.

All of them, 44 full Italian citizens and 253 Italo-Argentines have disappeared since 1976, when the military ousted civilian President Isabel Peron in a coup. Last Friday, Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini met with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar in New York and asked him to press for a new investigation on the missing. The following day, Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo blasted the period of Argentine military rule as "a long night of death."

Meanwhile, 41 Spaniards, 48 Germans, 15 French and 120 Uruguayans, among others, have been listed as missing by their countries' foreign ministries or by human rights organizations.



MISSING CHILDREN: Five pictures of five Italian and Italo-Argentine children who reportedly disappeared in Argentina between 1976 and 1978.

## Friendly 'Voice of the Motherland' wooes Taiwan

By Lin Heng Shing

PEKING (AP) — The lilting strains of sentimental Communist Chinese music are followed by a soft, resonant female voice, which coos: "Dear Taiwan compatriots, I just want to be your friend."

This is the melodious, beckoning "Voice of the Motherland" — 42-year-old Xu Man. Her program, "Friends on the Air," is part of an intensified radio propaganda campaign directed at Nationalist China (Taiwan). Eight times a day, Miss Xu's 15-minute program is beamed over 11 frequencies across the 160-km Taiwan straits.

Her message is soft-sell, in contrast to the hostile, self-righteous propaganda of the Cultural Revolution era when announcers read *People's Daily* editorials and lectured the Taiwan Chinese about the glories of communism. Absent also are the threats to "Liberate" Taiwan.

"We hear she is really big on Taiwan," one of her colleagues at central broadcasting booms. "We want to quietly dispel the Nationalist rumors and set the record

straight," Miss Xu told the Associated Press in an interview. "Taiwan newspapers are still printing stories that we need a permit to leave our houses and each person has only one inch of cloth rationed each month."

One Taiwan listener wrote Miss Xu to ask: "After the reunification of Taiwan with the mainland, would we also need cooking oil and cotton coupons to live on Taiwan?" The answer: Of course not. Taiwan can maintain its present life-style.

Miss Xu, mother of three, has short-cropped hair, deep dimples and a broad smile. She wears baggy, nondescript trousers and a gray jacket with a brightly colored shirt. Every day she courts 18 million Chinese in Taiwan, appealing to the profit instincts of Taiwan businessmen and plucking at the heartstrings of Taiwan Chinese who long to see loved ones on the mainland.

Her refrain is China's nine-point plan for peaceful reunification, which claims Taiwan may retain capitalism, its armed forces, and its free way of life. Politics is interwoven with Chinese fairy tales about the moon

festival, advice on treating stomach cancer with herbal medicine, and interviews with former Nationalist officers who returned to the mainland. Tourism is a major theme, artfully wrapped around nationalism.

Miss Xu reminds her listeners that all Chinese should see the grandeur of the motherland, weaving visions of standing at the Great Wall, climbing the misted Taishan mountain, floating down the gorges of the Yangtze River.

Her program has received about 400 letters since it began in January 1981, and she directs her listeners to write to a box number at any Chinese diplomatic post. There are no direct mail links between Taiwan and China. In her answers, she lures Taiwan businessmen with special advantages and discreet treatment.

Miss Xu also helps locate lost relatives and helps families correspond by mail. Hundreds of thousands of Chinese were separated after the 1949 Communist victory when the Nationalists fled to Taiwan. She once received a letter from Taiwan listing 30 lost relatives and dispatched two

reporters to find them. They located 28 — two died — and informed the Taiwan listener by mail.

These services are a small chapter in the struggle between the Taiwan and the mainland for the hearts and minds of each other's citizens. After a defecting Chinese Air Force pilot arrived in Taiwan on Oct. 31, Taiwan newspapers printed for the first time a picture of Miss Xu's Taiwan counterpart, known as "The Rose," whose broadcasts are credited with persuading seven Chinese pilots to defect to Taiwan. The pilot read a statement on radio saying his decision to defect had been influenced by radio Taiwan broadcasts.

Peking has in turn increased the resources for radio propaganda. The message: Life is good and getting better, please come home. On Oct. 1 — national day — Peking increased the daily Taiwan broadcast from 21 hours to nearly 38 hours over various frequencies, with 24 announcers — in Hakka and Minan dialects — proclaiming higher living standards on the mainland. Balloons also drop leaflets on Taiwan, listing the times for "friends on the air."

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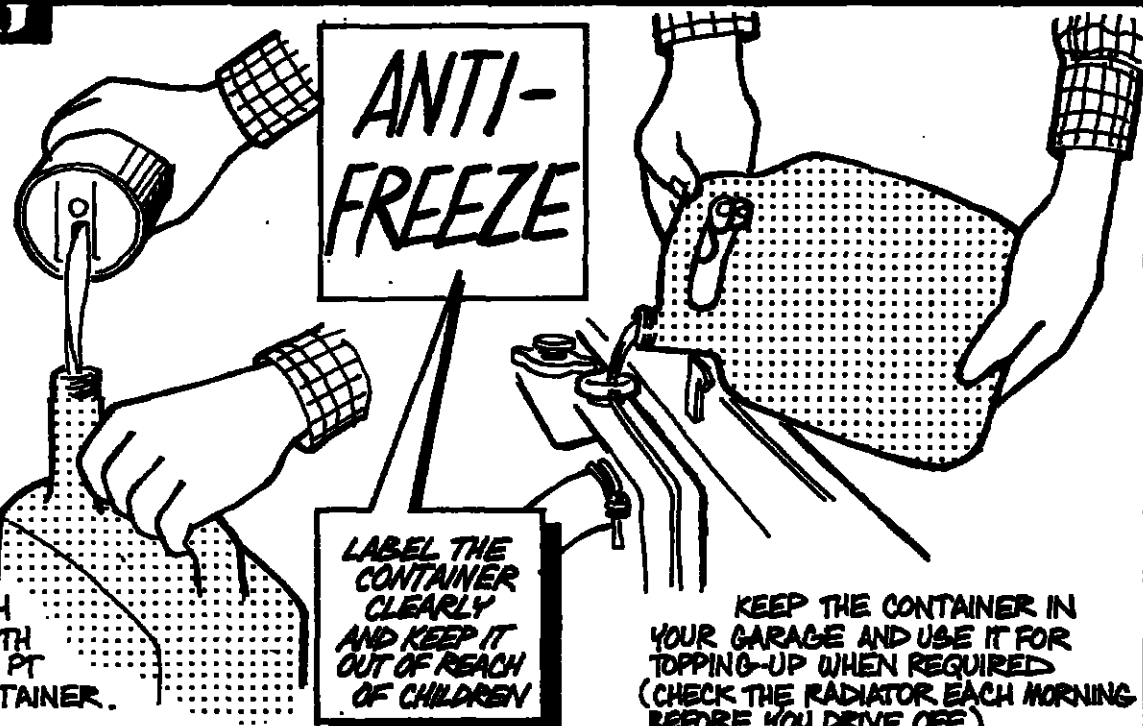
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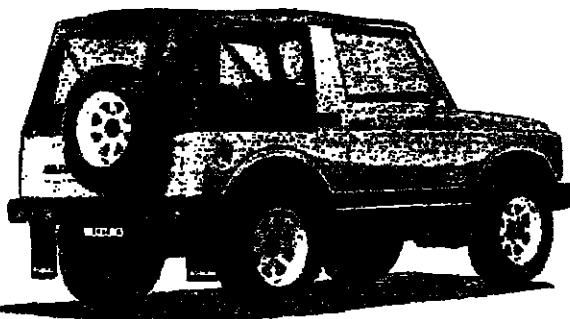
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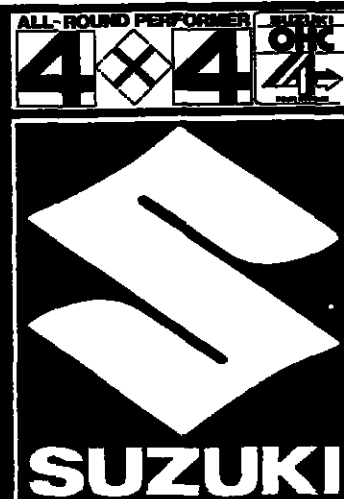


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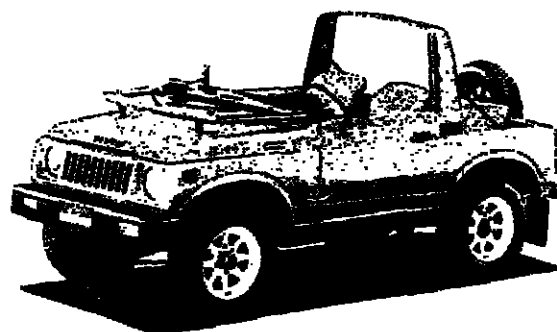
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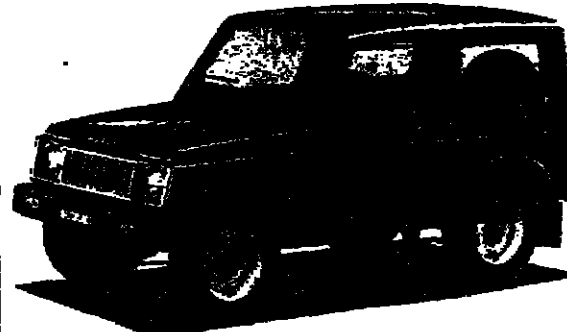
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## Official apathy criticized

# India fails to check perennial flood havoc

By Jagan Nath

NEW DELHI (Depthnews) — "400 feared drowned in Alaknanda," "31 vehicles washed away in night of horror," "Pilgrims' nightmare near Chamoli," "Aid rushed to rain and flood-stricken hill district"... These are samples of headlines appearing in Indian newspapers every year, sending waves of shock and disbelief down the spines of millions of readers.

Apart from the havoc and destruction wrought on human life and property, the floods don't spare even the dead. For instance, disposal of bodies became a problem in areas submerged by 10 feet of water in some places.

But that is not all; there is much more than meets the eye. Every year officials go through the whole stereotyped range of appeals, aerial surveys, relief operations and uncontrolled expenditure over the annual disaster. This year was no exception and the same rituals were observed.

According to official estimates, the annual average loss caused by floods was \$580 million from 1953 to 1980. This does not include government loss in terms of remission of land revenue. Every year, about 1,000 Indians are killed in floods as well as 20,000 heads of cattle.

Besides, at least one million tons of foodgrains are lost to floods annually. And flood losses are increasing. For instance, in 1950

the official estimate was \$26 million as against \$660 million during each of the last four years. Indeed, the flood situation in most of the affected areas is grim and critical. In some towns, most parts are said to be still under water.

Commenting on official apathy to deal with the recurring menace, the Northern Indian daily *Patrika* in Allahabad does some plain speaking. It says: "Floods are not new to these areas. But in spite of the known threat from them almost every year, nothing seems to have been done to check their onslaught."

"During her recent visit to Allahabad, Mrs. Gandhi revealed that she had suggested the formulation of short and long-term plans to meet the frequent flood threats. But we wonder whether her suggestion would be remembered once the flood waters recede."

"At the moment there is a cry for putting up a dam here and setting up an embankment there. But unless these dams and embankments are planned as part of a coordinated scheme, there might be overlapping of efforts."

Similarly, the daily *Pioneer* of Lucknow has taken the government to task for its failure to check the menace. It says: "In all civilized countries researchers, experts and competent administrators are permanently engaged in devising methods to avert all avoidable disasters and swing into action methodically as a disciplined force to mitigate the sufferings and to ensure speedy rehabilitation when an

area is struck by an act of God — earthquake, sudden floods and a devastating forest fire.

"Over here, it is painful to record that certain vested interests have been created to manipulate what are known as natural disasters to their advantage. Venal politicians, hired party workers and an inept and corrupt officialdom try to extort maximum possible personal or partisan gains from the much drummed-up relief and rehabilitation measures."

Reports are that there has been widespread bungling in relief operations. At almost every flood-hit area, there is widespread complaint that local officials are withholding and selling relief material. In some places officials and policemen have been beaten up by angry mobs.

Although grain output has not dipped in the affected areas, New Delhi has imported 2.5 million tons of wheat from the U.S. this year to meet reduced food stocks. This will offset the slight damage caused to the harvested wheat in Punjab and Haryana states.

The fact is that the floods in India are a perennial problem which, many believe, should be tackled on a war footing. For years the federal government has been contemplating a master plan to solve the problem permanently.

The plan entails construction of large reservoirs for storage of water near the river basins. Nearly 90 percent of floodwaters go to waste at present. If harnessed properly, the

water will not only minimize senseless destruction of life and property but also contribute considerably to foodgrains production.

In the wake of this year's disastrous floods, Irrigation Minister Kedar Pandey announced that work on the ambitious plan would start soon. Costing \$62,500 million, the plan is expected to be finished by the end of the century.

An Indian irrigation expert has stressed the need for afforestation to fight the floods. He says the Western countries are now concentrating on this method. He cited the example of France where two neighboring areas, one with a lot of trees, bushes, orchards and another with practically no trees were selected for experiment.

It was found that incessant rains produced practically no bad effects on the forested area. Even after heavy rains lasting for 72 hours, the water had just reached the middle of the first layer of land. Most of the water was absorbed by the thick trees and bushes.

In the other area, the same amount of rains had caused floods and choked the entire drainage system. This shows that forests are a bulwark against the floods, according to the expert.

The recent floods have again stressed the importance of drawing up a plan for disaster management along realistic lines. But the formation of any plan will be useless unless it is implemented speedily and, perhaps more important, honestly.

## New U.S. discovery may help cancer test

By Peter J.

Steinrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

OCEAN CITY, New Jersey, (AP) — Scientists training bacteria to eat hazardous wastes say that the tiny "super bugs" may hold the key to future decontamination of poisonous dump sites.

Researchers at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Cincinnati office are feeding contaminated water and sludge to micro-organisms which break down the complex molecules into simpler components, said EPA chemist Charles Rogers.

"These waste waters contain just about any organic compound you can think of," Rogers said, adding that scientists hope eventually to turn the ravenous bacteria loose in contaminated dumps and groundwater supplies to feast on poisons.

Rogers outlined the process to government officials and chemical industry representatives attending a conference on hazardous wastes, sponsored by the independent environmental Hazards Management Institute of Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

The manner by which the "super bugs" would decompose the hazardous wastes is similar to the way the human body breaks down food into nutritious materials, Rogers said.

## New book on addiction to violence raises furor

By Katharine Whitehorn

LONDON (OSS) — Erin Pizzey was one of the first women in the world to start a refuge for battered wives, now recognized as a worldwide phenomenon. In London where she first started, however, she's recently been booed and jeered by the very women who are running the refuges — all because of her new book, *Prone to Violence*.

In it, she gives a lot of evidence — and plenty of horrific interviews to back it up — that suggests that not all the women who are beaten up by their mates are appalled and sickened by it all. She thinks that people brought up violently can get addicted, as it were, to their own adrenalin, and come to need the violence like a drug.

Even children, she thinks, can begin to take pain for pleasure. She tells of a baby that tears its own stomach while it suckles, of a small boy whose mother had stopped maltreating him — but they noticed burns on his wrists: "I burnt myself with Mum's finger when she isn't looking," he smiled. She describes another child wriggling with excitement as he remembered how a man beat his mother till the blood ran down her face.

What makes this so tricky an issue is that there are plenty of people, as it is, who want to write off the whole battered women bit as "they like it" or "they've asked for it."

Men who are hostile to women, and women who want to feel it could never happen to them if they don't provoke it, are happy to blame the women (though I don't quite see how they get round the children). But only some of the women are on this adrenalin "high" of excitement; most are genuinely hurt and bewildered victims.

Erin Pizzey knows this; when a violent man came roaring round to the refuge, most of the women hid and the children cried. But there were some children excited at the prospect of a fight, some women who crowded round with shining eyes.

What I suspect the protesters cannot face

is the idea that the enjoyment of cruelty, the bloodlust of fighting and rage, is not confined to "them" — men, Nazis, terrorists, the enemy.

At school we were taught to be amazed that Dante thought the blessed would enjoy looking down at the agony of the damned. Yet people in the Middle Ages did enjoy watching people flayed alive or burned at the stake. We, of course, only watch simulated events — though it may not make quite as much difference as we think; the battered women all knew that they were in for it if there was a violent film on TV.

What I do not mean is anything resembling the breast-beating cry of "we are all guilty". That simply blurs the distinctions between those people, families or systems that are some good at holding the devil at bay, and those that are not. I'm arguing that we have to recognize that fighting and blood and violence are exciting; the problem is not just "to bring out the good in us all" but to give no opportunity to the bad.

If we better recognized our dark side, I believe, we could more effectively control it than we do now. We would never, for example, think it safe to let one set of human beings have total control over another, whether wardens or mental nurses or corporals or parents. We might be able to figure out a way of getting some of the violence off our screens, big and little, without, by censorship, opening the door to state tyranny. It is even possible we could work out a way of getting children away from violent parents, without subjecting them to a different sort of violence in institutions, where they sit, as Erin puts it, "like little time-bombs ready to explode on the streets in 10 years time."

Know your enemy; you can do more for goodness, I believe, if you admit the attractions of evil. And if you doubt that, reading this book might change your mind. The most appalling thing about it is that it's exciting.

## Colitis charmed away--by smoking

LONDON (LPS): It has long been medically established that smoking is harmful, but for those suffering from the distressing and potentially fatal condition called ulcerative colitis it can be a positive boon. For according to research in Britain, smoking can clear up the symptoms in some sufferers.

Ulcerative colitis is an uncontrollable, degenerative bleeding and ulceration of the colon, the symptoms of which are severe diarrhea, the passing of blood and mucus, and a fever. But it seems that smokers are protected against this condition.

The theory was first mooted by Dr. A D Harries, of the department of gastroenterology, at University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff,

who has reported to the British Medical Journal that his research has shown that the majority of those suffering from ulcerative colitis are non-smokers. Drs. C J Roberts and R Diggle, of Newbury, Berkshire (southern England) also reported that they had identified a patient whose colitis symptoms had been "charmed away" in a matter of days by taking up smoking.

The patient herself tested the association between smoking and the onset of colitis and found that each time she stopped smoking the symptoms reappeared within 48-72 hours. Nicotine, carried in the bloodstream directly to the site of the inflamed ulcer, seemed to be the magical ingredient.

### PERMANENTLY DISABLED?!



The question marks after the title indicate that I have doubts about writing this column today. The exclamation marks mean that I'm so excited about doing it that I can't put it off. Some doctors will not like it; I know many others will.

Here's what offended me, last week, I received word that a good friend suffered a heart attack while visiting in New England. Naturally, I called back to check on his progress. His wife answered, and I could barely distinguish her words, buried in sobs. He was still in intensive care. "What did the doctor say?" At last, I deciphered her reply. "He says 'X' will be PERMANENTLY DISABLED." He has had a massive coronary heart attack. On further questioning, after she had quieted down, I learned that he no longer had any pain (on the second day) and there was no heart irregularity.

What upset her — and me, too — is the doctor's prognosis. Permanently disabled! It conjured pictures in her mind of an invalid unable to lift his head off the pillow. A formerly active man, she said it would kill him more than a weak heart, to lie there like a vegetable. All I could hope to do is offer her some hope and courage.

I said some doctors may be good scientists, but lack common sense and ordinary tact. They say "massive heart attack" because the patient's recovery elevates them in the mind of the family. I have personally treated thousands of coronary patients and I don't recall any I could fairly say (on the second day of their attack — or even days later) that they would be "permanently disabled!" Perhaps the more seriously involved might not be able to play as much golf or work as hard. Most returned to work and their former way of life.

Many patients suffer more from fear than from the heart attack itself. Doctors read this column. I hope they keep on spreading the word to colleagues that tact is an essential weapon in our medical armamentarium. Permanently disabled? I can't say in print what I'd say to that doctor in private.

### MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers)

For Mrs. W.: I'll give you the high points about "reflux esophagitis." Your doctor can fill you in with the rest as it applies to you. It means irritation or inflammation of the esophagus. Acid from the stomach and digestive juices flows back into the esophagus. It opens so that food or fluids from the mouth can enter the stomach and then closes to prevent reflux. Esophagitis is caused by anything that will interfere with proper closing of the valve. Hiatus hernia is a common cause. Sometimes muscle spasm can do it. Lying down can produce it. Obesity, pregnancy and tight clothing can cause it. The most common symptom is heartburn. Pain under the breastbone is another and sometimes, difficulty in swallowing. If the symptoms are mild, avoid hearty meals or spicy food, especially before lying down. Use antacids. Especially if swallowing difficulty is the main symptom, better see a doctor for X-rays. Eat small meals. Raise the head of the bed. But, if symptom persists, better determine if you'll need medical or surgical treatment.

(Tomorrow: Measuring blood pressure at home)

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<b>Saudi Arabia</b>	7:17 Jeddah's Channel Hold on to the Past 8:05 Classic Playhouse 8:10 Literature & Authors 10:00 News	6:30 Science & Life 7:00 Daily Gulf Series 8:00 Local News 8:10 Literature & Authors 9:00 Daily Arabic Drama 10:00 World News 10:30 Soap Program Preview 10:50 Whodunnit 11:15 Weekly Arabic Drama 12:00 Chatterbox
<b>Bahrain Channel 4</b>	4:00 Holy Quran 4:30 Quranic Preview 4:45 Quranic 5:00 Children's Series 5:30 Religious Preview 6:00 Quranic Series 6:30 Quranic Series 7:00 Quranic Series 7:30 Quranic Series 8:00 Quranic Series 8:30 Quranic Series 9:00 Quranic Series 9:30 Quranic Series 10:00 Quranic Series 10:30 Quranic Series 11:00 Quranic Series 11:30 Quranic Series 12:00 Quranic Series	<b>DUBAI Channel 33</b> 5:00 Quran 5:10 Quran 5:20 Quran 5:30 Quran 5:40 Quran 5:50 Quran 6:00 Quran 6:10 Quran 6:20 Quran 6:30 Quran 6:40 Quran 6:50 Quran 7:00 Quran 7:10 Quran 7:20 Quran 7:30 Quran 7:40 Quran 7:50 Quran 8:00 Quran 8:10 Quran 8:20 Quran 8:30 Quran 8:40 Quran 8:50 Quran 9:00 Quran 9:10 Quran 9:20 Quran 9:30 Quran 9:40 Quran 9:50 Quran 10:00 Quran 10:10 Quran 10:20 Quran 10:30 Quran 10:40 Quran 10:50 Quran 11:00 Quran 11:10 Quran 11:20 Quran 11:30 Quran 11:40 Quran 11:50 Quran 12:00 Quran
<b>Bahrain Channel 55</b>	6:00 Quranic Preview 6:15 Quranic 6:30 Quranic 6:45 Quranic 7:00 Quranic 7:15 Quranic 7:30 Quranic 7:45 Quranic 8:00 Quranic 8:15 Quranic 8:30 Quranic 8:45 Quranic 9:00 Quranic 9:15 Quranic 9:30 Quranic 9:45 Quranic 10:00 Quranic 10:15 Quranic 10:30 Quranic 10:45 Quranic 11:00 Quranic 11:15 Quranic 11:30 Quranic 11:45 Quranic 12:00 Quranic	<b>DUBAI Channel 10</b> 4:00 Holy Quran 4:15 Religious Talk 4:30 Quranic 4:45 Quranic 5:00 Quranic 5:15 Quranic 5:30 Quranic 5:45 Quranic 6:00 Quranic 6:15 Quranic 6:30 Quranic 6:45 Quranic 7:00 Quranic 7:15 Quranic 7:30 Quranic 7:45 Quranic 8:00 Quranic 8:15 Quranic 8:30 Quranic 8:45 Quranic 9:00 Quranic 9:15 Quranic 9:30 Quranic 9:45 Quranic 10:00 Quranic 10:15 Quranic 10:30 Quranic 10:45 Quranic 11:00 Quranic 11:15 Quranic 11:30 Quranic 11:45 Quranic 12:00 Quranic

### Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

<b>ACROSS</b>	1 City of Italy	DOWN	1 Barney
5 Helen	or Isaac	2 — acid	or Betsy
10 Palm leaf	11 Testify	3 On parade	4 Sailor's
12 Shriveled	13 Sagacious	5 German	novelist
14 Thus!	15 Wrong	6 Likely	7 Snooky
16 Furrow	17 Stilted	8 Arm of the sea	9 Boil
19 Exclamation	20 Lazily	11 Blondie's dog	24 Liliaceous
21 Coins	22 In a —	23 Sympathy	24 "Nor iron bars a —"
25 Tide	26 Candlelit	27 Enclosure	28 Encl. (prefix)
29 Eng. —	30 Eng. —	31 Laver	32 Bouquets
33 Foundation	34 Wry	35 Thought	36 Epics
37 Aquatic bird			

Yesterday's Answer

18 — Adams	25 Boisterous
21 Ananias	27 Cat's weapons
22 country	28 Poor better
23 Saucy	32 Campus
34 My (Lat.)	35 Somewhat

### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

MEGB RNIO WJSQX SGB ZNJB  
EV: MEGB RNIO HNOA SGB  
BN EV: SGB WIV XLKORVZEGF  
RNI LX FNV EGVN EV.

**X B H S O C N A**  
Yesterday's Cryptquote: A CURE FOR WORRYING,  
WORK IS BETTER THAN WHISKEY.—THOMAS A. EDISON

### Contract Bridge

B. Jay and Steve Becker

### A Question of Timing

West dealer. North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦KQ5  
♥Q1072  
♦K43  
♦K76

**EAST**  
♦1073  
♥985  
♦QJ105  
♦Q95

**SOUTH**  
♦A9642  
♥AJ6  
♦8  
♦J832

The bidding:  
West North East South  
10 Dble 1NT Dble  
20 Pass 30 40  
Pass 47 Pass 44

Opening lead — jack of spades.

This deal occurred in the 1980 World Bridge Olympiad. When Greece played the hand against Indonesia, their North-South pair (D. Yamoutos partnered with Theodore Triantafillopoulos) got to four spades on the sequence shown. West led a trump, taken with the queen, and Triant (as he is called for short) continued with a low trump to the ace. He next led a diamond, West going up with the ace and returning a low club. It made no difference whether declarer played low from dummy or went up with the king; either way the contract was doomed because he had to lose two clubs, a diamond and a heart for down one.

But Triant would have made four spades had he played the hand a little more cautiously. It was likely from the bidding that West held the king of hearts, ace of diamonds and ace of clubs for his opening diamond bid. Accordingly, after winning the spade lead in dummy, he should have led a low heart to the jack. West presumably wins with the king but declarer is now sure of ten tricks whatever West plays next. South's only losers will be either a heart, a diamond and a club, or a heart and two clubs depending on West's return at trick three. In effect, Triant lost the contract by timing his plays incorrectly. He should have led a heart instead of a diamond early in the play, rather than a diamond before a heart. Had he done that, West would have found it impossible to stop declarer from making four spades.

Of course, if West had led a club originally, the contract would have failed. In all fairness, however, an opening club lead by West is much easier to find after seeing 52 cards instead of 13.

### Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake  
FOR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1982

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)   
Fortunate financial opportunities come your way. You'll reach an important decision regarding a partnership. Travel is lucky.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)   
Luck comes through partners and close ties, but you may encounter additional responsibility on the job. Attend to duties.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)   
At work, opportunity drops in your lap, but a child may be difficult. You may change your routine regarding leisure activities.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 21)   
Attend to property repairs. An unexpected invitation may come from somebody at work. New romantic interests are on your horizon.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 22)   
Apartment hunters have luck, and you may decide to change your living arrangements.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)   
Examine your spending habits; a change may be in order. Some very good news comes now. Accept invitations for weekend visits.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)   
You may contemplate a change in appearance or lifestyle. Good news affects your financial picture. You make major purchases.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)   
You may have extra responsibilities in connection with others, yet your mood is optimistic. You'll buy something you cherish.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)   
Good news comes from a distance. Travelers will have a wonderful time, though investment matters may be complicated.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)   
A career matter climaxes while your social life blossoms. You may be invited to a very special party. Others want to help you.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)   
A favorable career development makes you optimistic about the future. Be ready to capitalize on today's special opportunities.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)   
Good news comes from a distance. Travelers will have a wonderful time, though investment matters may be complicated.

### Believe It or Not!

in the U.S. are paid about \$200,000,000 a year for their services — but their absence from their jobs costs the country \$1 BILLION A YEAR

**JURORS**

**"TWIGGY"**  
a squirrel was trained by Charles Best of Sanford, Fla., to water ski behind a miniature powerboat.

Submitted by Tom Higgins, Grantsville, N.Y.

### Pharmacies

<b>JEDDAH</b>	<b>AL-JAZIRAH</b>	<b>AL-TAKWIMI</b>	<b>AL-BAH</b>
Star Pharmacy Prince Abdullah Ibn Abdul Aziz Street, Badrin King Abdul Aziz Street Al-Majma' Al-Sabbi (Commercial) Road, Makkah Yumuk, Zaim University Square, near Hassan Ibn Thabir School Kilo 3, Makkah Road, Al-Harbi Building	Al-Jazirah Pharmacy Al-Takwimi Pharmacy Zaim Pharmacy Al-Rawda Pharmacy Al-Jazirah Pharmacy Al-Jazirah Pharmacy	Al-Takwimi Pharmacy Al-Takwimi Pharmacy Al-Takwimi Pharmacy Al-Takwimi Pharmacy Al-Takwimi Pharmacy Al-Takwimi Pharmacy	Al-Bah Pharmacy Al-Bah Pharmacy Al-Bah Pharmacy Al-Bah Pharmacy Al-Bah Pharmacy Al-Bah Pharmacy